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BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. C. Park went to Portland Wed-

home of Norman Hall this week.

from Portland over the week end.

from Barre, Vt., over the week end.

Dorls Farrar of East Bethel is out

in Portland Friday.

South Paris Tuesday.

and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

day last week.

betts, March 24th.

furnish the music.

land, this week.

Miss Muriel Bean entertained 14

She received many pretty gifts.

ham, N. II., and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale on-

Mehardson, Cascade, N. II.

and Mrs. Jack McMillin recently.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is

spending two weeks in town, the guest

hale, and son, Harold King.

Howe's cousin, Homer C. Frost.

family.

ive of concrete and

1,090 automobile s suspended or remi Of these 13 were work operating while into vers lost their license e of the 13 women. h 8 destroyed the Fm chicken farm at Water loss was estimated's

C., Ritchie of Marylani the Democratic nomins sident, and Mrs. Nalli. ormer Governor of Wyo the principal speakers cratic State Convention Portland, March 29 and

ws, 21, of Farmingion March 8 shortly all part in a boxing male Bilodeau of Aubun me in "Gorilla" Tibbets was said to be due

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in touch with us Ramsell's Store the section of the section of

all occasions

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Philip Chapman.

at Norway one day last week, Mrs. Herman Cole is better.

Lloyd Fuller was at Dixfield last Saturday night,

Mann's mill at Bryant Pond.

land Mills to work.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932,

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT

THURSDAY, MARCH 24th On Thursday, March 24th from one to five in the afternoon, the projects

made this year and the exhibit will Legion. Miss Dorothy Edwards was home be well worth attending.

last week with Mrs. A. M. Morrill and constructed this year is a large oak second act is laid in France. writing desk made by Paul Chapman. The play is a story of a young am-

men have constructed neat Morris marrying a certain prominent spin-Nicholas Mather of South Paris chairs. The Sophomore boys have ster and in so doing further complispent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. F. each built a leather covered footstool cates his affair with the girl of his to be paid for collection, 14%. Gunther,

And a woven serving tray. Two Senl-choice. How the various characters and a woven serving tray. Two Senl-choice. How the various characters and a woven serving tray. Two Senl-choice. How the various characters are Garey. Ted Gallant.

Park Compissione the past week, is able to be back at tiful cedar chests. Another neat pro- Day and how the young fireman later -H. H. Haatings, ject is a child's chair and table made stops the midnight Filer which has-Mrs. Sarah A. Gunther is visiting by Harlan Hutchins. The set is paint- n't stopped at Durkin Corners since Police, her sister at Mrs. Fannie Capen's, ed jade green and decorated with ju- the days of President McKinley, and Skating Plats. venile pictures. Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C.

The Freshman class has perhaps the becomes president of the railroad are lightants, Park. Esq., attended Probate Court at Anest display of interesting work they details explained in the succeeding Lighting Streets, have had for a number of years. Pro- action of the story. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Brown were jects of interest include leatherwork, sixty Miles an Hour" has a disweek end guests of his parents, Mr. such as Indian ditty bags, cartridge that plot, much more so than the belts, pocketboooks, knife and hatch- average musical comedy. It is filled Mr. and Mrs. Herman Judkins and et sheaths, and a Mexican riding quirt. with humorous situations which are daughter Gloria took dinner with Mr. Other pleces constructed by the Fresh- brought about by exteremely funny in Lovell, spent the week end with chests, book ends and lamps.

Rodney Andrews was the guest of their exhibit at the end of the winter character are made up of forty of our his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. term this year rather than during prettiest and most graceful young Andrews, of Albany a few days last Graduation Week. A last minute ex- ladies. Glen Patterson and cousin. Mr. venient for some boys to pack and have been most fortunate in booking Holt, of Waterford took dinner with ship their projects to their various "Sixty Miles an Hour" as it is one state all road. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson some, homes. It is hoped that a large num- of the most popular and universally State aid patrol, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews were the opportunity to visit the Manual offered either by amateurs or profes- Common achorde in Milan, N. H., to attend the funeral Training Department next Thursday sionals during the present season. Textbooks and supplies. of her stepmother, Mrs. Blake, one afternoon.

LOCKE MILLS

of her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Little-Mrs. Lennie Howe and Winfield mill was closed all day Monday for exs 35c. Howe were called to Mexico Wednes- town meeting, which were in the day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Town Hall.

Miss Carlene Swift of Mechanic The American Legion Auxiliary held Falls was the week end guest of Miss its regular meeting at the Legion Ruby Day.

Rooms March 10th. The next meeting Miss Eunice Salls was home from Eddie Mac, a clerk, will be at the home of Mrs. R. R. Tib-Woodstock High School a few days Spike Hamm, a news agent, last week on account of liness

dance at the Grange Hall Friday every were home for the week end from the caling under the auspices of the S. of their training at the C. M. G. Hospital Mrs. Dunn. Sixty's mother. V. Auxillary. Lord's Orchestra will at Lewiston.

The Greenwood Comunity Club earing for Mrs. Clayton Kendall and at the Town Hall Friday evening with baby of West Bethel, has returned the following east: home and is now caring for Mrs. Mary Sterling, a m are "Jose of

Everett Merrill, who has been quite! Lawrence Grey, a to een "Lac-W. S. Wight, who has been ill at Mrs. Sterling, an old fashfone: the 23 fligh Street, Lewiston, for nearly

two years, has not been nearly as well Dressa Rand, siri that men fercet? the past winter. He is going to see Bartha travial Bankil Grey, father of Lawrence, Dr. Burredge, a specialist in Port-Edith Smith Mary's chum, Minnola Cole

of her little friends Monday afternoon Willie Sterling. Mary - brother. at a birthday party. Games and music Betty Sterling. Mary's slater. were enjoyed, followed by a delicious birthday cake and other refreshments. (Miss) (). (i. Whittaker,

Matilda. Relatives from out of town attend-Henry. Mr Grey's gardener, ing the funeral of Mrs. Mary Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Richard- The Gentleman from Georgia. son and daughter Marion of Ipawich.

There was a large attendant and Verna Heery, Thursa Brown. Mass., Mrs. Alton Richardson, George- la goul profit was realized The play town, Mass., Mrs. Clyde Bean, Gors will be given in two other towns

HANOVER

tertained a group of friends at bridge | Frank Russell of Sorway visited Secars are to delli between the arts. Saturday evening at their home on his piece Miss Blanche Rusell, for Vernon Street Their guests included colly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mr. Miss Notion, who has been earling and Men. Parley Flint, Mr. and Mrs. for Mrs. Ettn Einich, aprained her liaiph Young, Mr. and Men. Honry unlife quite badly Saturiay.

Mrs. Edward Hennett. All appoint Corbain over the week end

out in St. Patrick's effect. Pirat priz. Merrill's Saurday evening, it being to get about the house. er were won by Mrs. Raigh Young and Mrs. Augusta Merelli e bisthday. Mrs. Her maiden name ons Mary Abbie Henry Boyker. Second prize went to Merrill relativel to Ranotep with Mrs. James and she was born at Greene Repairs and insurance. Silver and speat Suntay with her. Feb. 10, 1817. Party-five years ago Memorial Day,

regular meeting at the Hanover echool with Athert B. Hichardson of flethel house March 5 at two o'clock. Every and for 35 years has lived in town, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willman were member was present except one. The like was a member of the Congregaboys drew plans for their gardens tional Church. and the girls drafted apren patterns | She is survived by one daughter. Club Reporter, Ruby McPherson. | Mrs. Winfield Howe, and a grandson, II

Mrs. Arthur Whitman has gone to Spelling during this term: Barbara Bert Richardson of Ipswich, Mass. fork in the shoe factory at Norway, rummings, John King, Ruth Bean, and Will Hichardson of Garham, N. Maxine Fuller has gone to Cumber- The following have received 100% in II. Mrs. Herbert Noyes and daughter mings, John King, Ruth Bean, Itichs Inte home Tuesday at two o'clock. Allee were at Rumford one day last and Brown. George Stearns, Erma conducted by Rev. L. A Edwards.

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR AMERICAN LEGION PLAY. "SIXTY MILES AN HOUR"

of the Gould Academy Manual Train- ent musical comedy of unusual inter- Bethel Village Corporation last Mon- evening about 60 friends and meming classes will be exhibited. The est will be presented on Tuesday and day evening. All officers were return- bers were present. Fred F. Bean was a business visitor public is cordially invited to inspect Wednesday evenings, March 22 and ed for another term. The discussions The president, Mrs. Roy C. Dalzeill, ceived a gift of \$12,700 from the established Fredham Friday. the shop and the work of the pupils. 23, at Odeon Hall under the auspices were confined to the matter of the presided and presented the following tate of Edgar (). Achorn. This is Marion Parsons is assisting in the Many interesting projects have been of George A. Mundt Post, American skating rink on the Common and place excellent program.

Clarence Philbrook was at home ture that will be on display are writ- time of the late war. The first and Street and Charles Merrill on "Lover's Young as plane accompanist." Marion Parsons spent a few days Thurston. One of the finest pleces town, called Durkin Corners, while the station.

A number of boys have made book bitious railroad freman who enlists of school this week on account of the shelves, while two of the upperclass- in the army of the World War to avoid E. Jordan, Clarence K. Fox. how this same young fireman finally Skating Rink,

men include trinket trays, candle- lines. There is plenty of action laugh Mrs. Edwin Morrill, who is working sticks, clocks, smoking stand small privoking situations, pretty music, iteriding marvelous chorus numbers and beau-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill and family. The Industrial Classes are holding tital costumes in the production. The

hibit, as last year's made it incon- The American Legion feel that they ber of people will avail themselves of well liked productions that has been Third class maintenance.

Seat sale opens March 17th. Soats Repairs. may be secured at Bosserman's Drug High schools Store. All seats reserved on the main Public Health Nurse, floor except the last three rows, and Town officers bills, E. L. Tebbets' spool mill was closed the first two rows in the balcony are Miscellaneous account, from 9 a, m, until 2 p. m., and the saw reserved. All reserved seats 50c, oth-

The cast is as follows: "Sixty" Dunn, a railroad fireman, Josephine Edwards, spinster,

Sally Dae, a saleslady. June Brown Earl Eldredge

Hulds, a Swedish girl, Bertha Mundt There will be a St. Patrick's Day Misses Lillian and Sylvia Lapham Judge Edwards, a land owner. Harold Lurvey Winter touch,

Ben Tracy, a veteran. Addison Saunders Support of poor, Mrs. Jack McMillin, who has been presented the drama, And Mar tild" Sleepy Longfellow, a company clerk, Public Region Van Public Region Van Public Region Van Public Region Van Town Hall De la grante alle Bill Desine, a corporat, John Deltochn Town Sivers' bile, Monkov Tolde, a back private. Miscell mous account. Monkey Todd, a back private, Wintleld Howe

Glady Salla Madame Ba-tten, a French Madam. Nora McAllater monald nett Colonel Ruffskin, an officer, Herbert R Bean

HOLLYWOOD REVUE Everett Marshall, Karl Steams, Evunder Whitman, Lloyd Laxton, Arthur Forbes E. P. Lyon, Earl Davis, Al- born James Ring bert Gaba, H. C. Rove, Arthur t'utler, Lacita Van, Fred Robertson, Philip Chapman, Wallace Warren, Earl Wil-

Hamson CHORES Roberta Brown, Morian Brinck, Mu-Ruby Day rice Brown, Marian Brinck, Mu-Stew and road.

Annie Kimball Burbank Theima Morae, Kathryn Burbank Theima Morae, Kathryn Burbank, Nora McAlister, Marjarie Surport of poot.

Berry, Virginia Welch, Georgia Jud-Tex books and supplies.

Maria Berty Edwards, Mary Sanborn, Ret books and supplies. Marie Si ile. Marguerite Hall. Witma Marie Best Stevens, tilire Bowdell, Mer ariai Day. Hall. Ees Stevens, tilire Bowdell, Put ir Realth Norse.

In addition to the hig show, there will be The Westding of the Little tioli," given by 60 local primary kidther, also a "Hollywood Revue," given by local business men. The Roy

Mus. Hand all flatenson

Mrs Mary B Richardson, widow of riflest tibert H Richardson, died Sunday Borker, Mrs. Norman Sanborn, and Wallace Suppliers was at home from morning about two or both at her home Roads and bridges. here. Mrs. Riferard on had been in State ald read ments and decorations were carried. Mrs. Hoena Silver visited at fluy froll health for name time and mable state and patrol

The Ever Heavy 4-1: Club held their last June she was united in marriage Town officers' billio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Liaunders motor. Sidney Howe, besides four step-chil-Mrs. Clinton fluck is working in ed to Portland and Gorham recently dren. Mrs. Harry Brown of Bethel. The following have had 100'd in Mrs. Gertruds Hean of Corham, N. II.

> Spelling this past week: Barbara Com- Funeral services were held at her Burial was at the Hiverstile Cemetery, banners,

ALL OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT CORPORATION MEETING

All business was done in short or-"Sixty Miles an Hour," a local tal- der at the meeting of the voters of rent Teacher Association on Tuesday ing new street lights. It was decid-

> Moderator-H. D. Thurston. Treasurer-H. C. Roye. Auditor-E. C. Park. Collector-Leslie E. Davis. Engineers-George Harlow, William

Miscellancous Expenses,

TOWN MEETINGS

BUCKFIELD Moderator -- W. H. Conant. Clerk-A T. Cole. Selectmen Herrey Warren, W.

Treasurer A. T. Cole. School Committee-A. B: Hutchin-Collector Warren Buck.

Road Commissioner -Almer Gam-Roads and bridges. 533.00 746.0 2.000.00 4,000.00

BYRON Moderator-W. A. The Clerk Azerien McDongal,

Wilbur Myers Selectmen - Robert Whyte, R. O. Treasurer Liva Knapp. School Committee- P. L. Mason, Collector R. C. Taylor. Road Commissioner C. S. McDou-

Appropriations Roads and bridges. State and road Naomi Bean State ald patrol. Third class maintainee.

DENMARK Moderator C P. Pingree Plets I. F. Libby. Soletmen P.L. Pingree, L. H Ingall is A Trumbull Transfer T. P Hateo 5 hoof Committee - Florence San-

thether E P. Blake t ad Commissioner C E Pingere Appropriations Regard and bridges. 12.100 vor Winter roads, State aid road. 125 miling

Town officers hills. 2,600 00 PORTER

M. derator D. f. Stanley. Cork Jesole It Story S. celb.in Paul W. Stacy, Orlon It Stantey Trasurer - Helen P. Morrisold.

S Lool Committee S. B. Stonley Collector Jeanle B. Chellie Rad Counterload Fred P Mer

Third class maintenance 573 60 Fommon neumaln. HETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

March 14 Primary School Orade Savings Bank Total \$.55 Per Cont \$3.00E .15 13.60 12.60 Grammar School 3.00 3.00 1.70 115.00 \$5.85 The third and lifth grades have

ENTERTAINMENT AT P. T. A. MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Pa-

"Sixty Miles an Hour" is a rail- ed to have new lights near the resi- ing by assembly. Banjo solo and en- Rundlett Achorn fund, one of \$1,500 Some of the larger pieces of furni- road comedy which takes place at the dences of Ralph Moore on Paradise core by Sidney Howe, with Mrs. Ralph provides for expense of flying the

> of the seventh and eighth grades was fund to provide prizes for the annual a feature of the evening. The ques- freshman-sophomore debate. tion, "Resolved that Language is a A new Masonic hall was dedicated Assessors-Ernest P. Bisbee, Harry More Practical Subject than Arith- at Winthrop March 14. metic," was discussed in an able and Several breaks have occurred recomprehensive manner. Speakers for cently among the cottages of Tripp Rate the affirmative side were Phyllis Da- Lake and Taylor Pond. As far as can vis. Henry Hastings, Jr., and Richard be learned nothing of great importance Young. Margaret Tibbetts, Barbara has been taken and it is believed to Moore and Rita Hutchins defended the be the work of boys. Park Commissioner for three years negative. The judges, Prof. P. F. The Maine Central Railroad has Crane, Clayton Forsett, and Rev. L. A. asked the Interstate Commerce Com-Edwards, made decision in favor of mission to approve a loan of \$2,400,the negative side. Much credit is due 000 from the Reconstruction Finance all participants for their excellent Corporation, this money to be used preparation and treatment of the to pay notes. 1,850.00 | question.

100.00 W. H. Twaddle at the plane, gave pleas burned near Alma, Albert County, N. sure by singing "Mother Machree" in B. March 15 his inimitable manner.

ette contest.

The president urged a membership water, chase a dozen by challs for the grammar school boys' train

A good program is promised for

UPTON

evening, March 12.

Mrs. Cora Abbott is visiting her ald cases, daughter, Helen Abbett, in Woodhaven, L. I. N. Y.

House last Thursday to pack a sun-

time. Schools will close in town this Fri-

bined will give a Washington bleen the make and bring to said Assessors tennial entertaiment at the Grange and all their estates, real and person-Hall. Pop corn and candy will be at not by law exempt from taxation, 102 00 sold after the entertainment to help which they were possessed of, or

1,200 10 es to the mhools this winter. The school children are going to pared to make with to the truth of the 2.000 make up a sunshine tex for Deris same.

When estates of per one deceased.

two weeks ago. Elvin Brown and Affect Fuller

were e tora in town one day last wholly distributed and paid over

week. Peanles dawing wood.

asamiller and Harry Bicknell were in Her-404 m lin. S. M. Saturday evoling.

Some a touch of the flu of the present well fine hereby appointed.

Albany Waterford

Throfter Brown and Chester Bowe are cutting timber on the Incatte Me-Allister plan of Booth Allians.

Fred Mr. Miller to putting to be at his barn near Chilli Pond. Mr Me-Allister intends to sell eream this nommer to the Miram ereaspery. Chest's those capled product the

day for b' it. M. thicket Lettle M. Pobuer of Levell was inthen builthis place Saturday. Will Abbutt died at his horse at

South waterford flouday, following a long peaul of its health the was born in Albany, but had lived in Waterford for many years. He texpen a widow who was Flora Hamilia an ored? mother, a niere, Dorthy Holdin, who has made her home with her uncle *********

\$ODEON HALL, BETHEL\$ Sat. Night, March 19 A Columbia Picture

The Men in Her Life Loie Maran and Charles Bickford Serial Chapter 6 "Heroes of the Flames" Comedy and Sound News o Children, 20e Adulta, 25e (HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

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munici to be divided into three funds. One Patriotic song and devotional read- of \$1,000 to be known as the Clara American flag above the college each ing tables by Bartlett, Poole, and third acts take place in a small Ohio Lane,"tand also one near the railroad A debate between representatives day while it is in session, and a \$1,200

The schooner, William E. Litch-Milan Chapin, accompanied by Mrs. Highl, lumber-laden for Portland, was

A car, containing three persons, A social hour followed the program broke through the fee on take Coband in an anagram contest Miss Elec- bosseccontee. Winthrop. March 15, th Chapin Ann first prize. Mrs. L. C. The people were resented by two ice-Currier received first prize a g slibon- beaters, who reached them before the auto was abmerged in seven feet of

drive. The peace clon voted to pur- The Weather Bureau's weekly snow bulletin of March 15 reported 18 inches of Ice on Mouschead Lake.

The Public Ptilities Commission has April with the following committee in authorized the Boston & Maine Railcharge: Mrs. Huet Thurston, Mrs. road to alter the overhead bridge and Leroy Bennett, and Mrs. Leslie Davis, approaches at Kennehunk station.

Receipts from registration of motor vehicles and operators' ficenses up to the last day of February totaled \$1,-The Grange met in regular session 383,483,04, as compared with \$1,507,with 18 members present Saturday 752.86, the first two months of 1931.

The Welfare Department had on W. L. Brown is sich with a cold, record March I, 744 active mothers'

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assertsors of the Town of Bothel hereby give notice to all persons shine box for Cora Brown, who is liable to taxation in said Town, that confined to the house most of the they will be in session at Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the lat day of April, at 10 o'clock in Forengon for

the purpose or receiving lists of polls and estates taxable in said town. On Friday evening the schools com ! All such persons are hereby notified true and perfect lists of their polls 250 00 defray expenses of person; hot lunch—which they held as guardlan, executor, 200 00 es to the whools this winter. which they held as guardlan, executor, administrator, truntee or therwise on the Let day of April, 1932 and be pre-

mee been divided during the past year or have changed hands from any ester, the executor, administrator or went to falmont. 8. is with a load other persons interested, are hereby of redai poles for Linea Barnett valord to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the for on-Harry and Miss Derethy Bleknell or seed although such estate has been Any per un who neglecta to comple Bill Exenett is working for Waldo tax occording to the laws of the State and to harred of the right to make Miss throthy Bicknell, Harvie Fat application to the Augustian or County Commissioners for any statement of his tures, unless he ellers out h Hat faith his application and cattofico them Sever I in town have a had sold or that he was unable to offer it at the

FRANK A BROWN, JOHN H HOWE CAMPONIA E AMERIT

March 17, 1932 due the death of her mother. Ida Holden, who stied last November, also many other restines. The funeral

serviced were held at the church Tuesday affernam at 200 o'climb. *************

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rale, Lower Main, Meehanie, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon a blasts, r frateu at two minute inter-

sals, Mais, Mill Yards and Railroad

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Forgotten Heroes Watson

The Story of Christian Schell A right the rest out falley in tion been the act of the Head that and a beginness to see But the sto " with fine entre und fitt unter a and the all alter beitelfe the state of the second second second As for them tender of spread, the contract of the season

Clouded to be mor the village of Heram .. . Line still called Bhell's they arere he built a blackhome of his can for the protection of his wife and on and a the roungest. twins but eight so er old. One Au gest aftermass in 1741 a party of 60 Indiana and Tories, led by a noterious Loyaller tone ! McDonald, appeared near Abell's Itach.

The lattle began at two o'clock and continued need dark. At first McDonald and his excess alles oftempted to burn out the little garrison, but l failing to this made a direct manual which was thrown back by the fled of the defeators. Furling another attack the Tory leader, while attemptthe to force the door with a crowlar was we orded by thell, who quickly eles of the dr s and pulled his enemy

to a content by the last of their leader, the Today and Indiana drow of fir a shift time and the sturdy old planers to upted the states to the opport part of the bleekhopse where he decreal bloods to singing leasily the born which was the fa waste of tasker during the perits of that great flet emer. But termediate le afternants the entrop returned to the strop and reshing up to the world five of them threat the muestica of the excess through tomphiles

firstarias Men Abelt caught up an at and with rights blong then the borns tous their we that they were paries. Again the hat his of Abell and his wife drive the enemy tark Then for an instight mitted down Shell ran scaln to the second store out could not to his wife informed her that bely had arrived from Fort l'agua 'tagam baall, march pour encome around to tell solls of the he sin' to should be at all a free at the 1-9 ful bester offert your even off to the test and enche up on that elde. His fact worked becomeous The erates do t with a loss of it apport

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Number Tens

By ALICE C. MEYER-WING . . พฤษายน และ เมื่อสามารถ และ เมื่อสามารถ และ เมื่อสามารถ เมื่อสามารถ เมื่อสามารถ เมื่อสามารถ เมื่อสามารถ เมื่อสา 10 by McClure Newspaper Syndicated.

MATTIE REYNOLDS took stock of her wardrohe; a half worn-out coat, a three-year-old filmsy blue silk and two print dresses, a wool sweater and one pair of shors without holes in the sales. Nothing to wear anywhere. Certainly nothing to wear to a wedding. And Joe had just sold the raises for a hundred dollars.

What a lot of things a hundred dolhars would buy. . . Oh, well, she knew when she married Joe Reynolds that his farm-

"Hut there's just one more payment after this, honey," he'd said when she mentioned a run for the bedroom-and clothes. "Clothes? Why, girl, you always look dressed-up to me, and as for a rag-well, you just wait till the last payment is made. It'll burt your eyes the way we'll doll up. Just one hundred more and my girl'll have a

Ard now had come that invitation to Ernest's wedding. "And I haven't u thing to wear," she told Joe, "exrept that flimsy old silk-and I hate it,

I'm Joe was immorable. The payment must be made promptly, "And he for that wedding invitation-"

He didn't finish the sentence but Matte knew the his tation hadn't laterested her husband. Well, it interested her and they'd go. It would he the last affair of any kind they proce garners she passeed. Aut afternoon. reald have the d' hee; their few places of families. She was slek of the

that she wanted the to lead often at Princips and Sug. Ernest had been ford of la in the old dues.

Well, there were those two five-de to bile bibles away in the toolhe ... house now stands. Ion was saving them for seeding the small mendaw. And there were for preful of the count in her dime bonk, new home, the Estes house, Prost another five Joe had been ! hear about dimes for her little both out ton determined about instance Alsays lusiness first, with he

slows. The very fast slows in the for treatment. nore would cost less than the dollars. Here her glance rested at a Joe's if the time. Erm of non south,

shows healde her was urnad them out We. beder in this sains for host. Jos det stable payments. B. let film. Let's see. Where w. the? Yes, for danciants roney fr choes; the her dollars for the gala, wres.

see would note to the ellage, She jought before the corne in the store pindow. The fresh is had lent additional color to her choos, a biger libe to ber eyes why, see years couldn't be an evenly. ? . was still young and levely and there was the flower budded deren She bit a bit of tate pride as the looked of the store things in the windows. Lie a shop in the city. Mea's articles on one side Women's on the other

With her hand on the door atch, she fared the men's window: Shors. Well. what of 117 Of course there would be mon's shoes in the men's window. Except for one pair, all her own had holes in the soles. This stony country left lin mark, and she and Joe-

fint Joe hadn't even one pair without holes in the soles. These men's shoes in the window-the price acreamed at her-were exactly fourseventy. Warm, thick-soled, dressy inoking

She was sufficienting too warm in the store. She would walk to the post office. Those shoes—she would look at the other window as she passed through the door.

the walked past the post office, turned and passed it again. On down to the the blacksmith shop. Nork ngo'n linschuds Men's shoes flose hads, flut she must burry. She'd planted Lat lescotts for Joes supper. She smiled thinking of her bushand's hopish liking for hat biscults and his petite of her skill in making them And how proud he was of leavens Why need one, at this moment remedi her ble pride in her economica. He must never knew how the'd fell shoul these farm payments. It was for her to d been so determined . A home comforting . . for his cirl She put her hand to protesting

her face, wet with tears. A thousands foring little characteristics that were Jos came rushing through her mind Good, geophe, high facted Jac Tenes were streaming now thinking of Joe-and weeping She liked men with bix feet. It took a good foundation to build one. Joe was a holder. Her husband She

tored ben She wand press the old blue allk put fresh tace in the neck. Joe had alware told her how excet the looked in blue; blue like her eyes. But she

most horrs.

Raidly, the re-entered the storeand when the telf it, the chirled a single package under her arm. Mershoes. Number tens.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Eyerard Harlow, formerly of South Woodstock, are reat the foot of "Johnson Hill."

mate, Linwood Andrews.

Stanley Andrews spent the week studies at the Maine School of Commerce, Auburn.

much improved.

Church at West Paris.

Dayls, Mrs. Bernice Dayls, and Mrs. ther, Mrs. Frank Cushman, who is returned to Mrs. Dunham's after vis-Florence Benson attended the penny sick. lunch and entertainment given by the this old, unpaid for farm us long as Friendly Class of the Universalist by but is still confined to his bed. the could, the suffense would hold Church at West Paris on Thursday

Alvah Hendrickson is hauling some nice spruce logs to be sawed at Mann's mill, Bryant Pond. Mr. Hendrickson is planning to build an up-to-date eight room family bungalow this coming summer on the site where the old

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hadley and son tellurs and seventy cents, she'd took Lewis are now nicely settled in their

reported very poorly, although a lit-tess to the Bates Literary Club Fritle improvement is shown, as she is day afternoon. The author studied was "Pifteen dollars would buy that jable to sit up a very short time each Willa Cather. Mrs. Knight read a lowered spiln dress she'd sees in the day. Mr. Bryant, the aged husband, is sketch of her life, and book reports aindow of the village store marked being cared for by his son, Joseph were given by Mrs. Libby, "My Anlown from twelve sevents wee, and Timothy, Jr., while the mother is away itonio," Mrs. Penley, "The Professor's

Their bulk reminded for of something great aunt Miss Emma L. Stearns of of John Philip Sousa. The next meet-Ernest had said one plant Joe's Bangor, formerly of Bethel. Miss ing will be held with Mrs. Patch. Thoughtlessly, the jest of the big Her death resulted from pneumonia, will be special music by the young

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau held a ceiving congratulations on the birth Craft with a good attendance. There tian" is better, In the latter case we and grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bane. of a baby boy diarch 3 at their home were some very handsome quilts on include all men in our program. We It is a serious tracture, and a bone Frederick Briggs of West Paris was Mrs. Carrie McKenzie and Mrs. Levi ty, not for ourselves alone, but for all case on Saturday. a week end visitor with his school- McAllister. The next meeting will be men; no matter what their race or The annual meeting of the Good Will March 30.

end with his parents here. "Stan" re- The following officers were elected: the day of great opportunity and in ing the past week from laryngitis and ports that he is greatly enjoying his Banjamin R. Billings, Chairman; Mrs. the most wonderful country on earth. gland trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews have ter Gordon, Treasurer. The follow- same rights and privileges, that we keeper in a family for a short time. been confined to the house the past ing are also on the committee: Mrs. claim for ourselves. Let us "do good week with quite serious cold compli- Elsie C. Cole, Mrs. Sylvia Judkins, unto all men, but more especially to cations but at last reports they were Mrs. Marion Mayhew, Harlan An- those who are of the household of drews, Frenk Bean, Alden Chase, faith." Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Bryant and Fred M. Cole, Ellis M. Davis, Carl C. daughter June from Bryant Pond were Dudley, Dana O. Dudley Lewis W. people. This will be in observance of recent supper guests of Mr and Mrs. Farnum, Lester W. Hathaway, C. P. Neal Dow's birthday. Kimball, G. W. Q. Perham, Albert H. Mrs. Helene B. Bubler of South Pa Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews, Mrs. Russ. The following were chosen as ris was the guest Thursday of her Annie Davis, Miss Minnie Stevens, delegates to go to the State and Coun- aunt, Mrs. Clara Ridion, and cousing Miss Gertrude Robbins, and Mrs. Vel- ty conventions: Benj. R. Billings, Al- Dora Jackson. ma Brown Davis attended Sunday | bert H. Russ, and G. W. Q. Perham. | Dana O. Dudley and Alden Chase,

> Clarence Perham is improving slow-B. R. Billings, who has been having

The class parts of Woodstock High School have been given out. The three honor parts are: Elsle Abbott, first; Eunice Salls, second; Elwyn Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Leslie Abbott were in Lewiston last Tues-

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Joseph Timothy Bryant is still Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., was hos-House," Mrs. Perham, "Shadows on Mrs. Velma Brown Davis received the Rock." Mrs. Dana Grover also word this week of the death of her gave an interesting sketch of the life

'number tens" being to the way when Stearns was a slater of Nathan Stearns D. H. Perkins of North Parls will nor future husband but been slow to of Bethel, also of the late Annie speak Sunday evening, March 20, at nich a figure in the see and ince. She Stearns Brown of Bryant Pond and the 7:30 in the Universalist charch. Suband resented the inferest comparison late Judge Lewis C. Stearns of Bangor, Ject, Neal Dow and His Work. There

TWO-MINUTE SERMON by REV. GEORGE HENRY

"One hundred per cent American." very interesting meeting on Quilt clusive. "One hundred per cent Chris- physician accompanied by her father display. The dinner committee were demand religious and political liber- specialist from Boston viewed the color, or creed. A one hundred per Society was held Wednesday, March The Republican Town Committee cent Christian-will not preach hatred 16, with Mrs. H. R. Tuell. held a meeting Saturday afternoon, or intolerance. We are now living in Mrs. Guy A Smith has been ill dur-Florence Cushman, Vice-Chairman; Let us be on the square; on the lev- | Mrs. Martha E. Kendall has gone's Mrs. Edith Abbott, Secretary; T. Wal- el. Let us concede to every man the Lewiston, where she will be house

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dunham o morning services at the Universalist The alternates are T. Walter Gordon, Oakland, who have been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Bertha Welch of Rumford has Clara Dunham, returned home the last Robbins, Mrs. Vera Buck, Mrs. Velma been staying a few days with her mo- of the week. Bernardine Putnam has iting for two weeks with her sister at

Natalle and Junior Perham, children of Harold C. Perham of Minot, spent last week with their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham, Eunice, the little daughter of Earle Bane, met with a bad accident on her way home from school Tuesday noon, when her elbow was broken by being pushed down by another child, She was taken to the Central Maine Gen-A good phrase, but not sufficiently in- eral Hospital by advice of the local

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you are not a regular reader of the Citizen, please read this issue carefully. This paper has a fine corps of correspondents who give us the latest news each week. In addition to other features of interest during the next three months our readers will enjoy a fine serial story "Under Frozen Stars" by George Marsh, author of "Flash, the Lead Dog." which appeared in our columns some time ago.

Read the News in the Citizen

Whereas Etta N

per. County of Oxf by her mortgage o ain parcel of land formerly of Leon A Salls, recorded in sald mortgage was George M. Salls by ment dated Januar

Page 478, and where sald mortgage has Now therefore, breach of the condi a forcoldsure of a Dated at Bethel, M March 7th, 1932, FRANK State of Maine. Co March

Personally appearance V. signed the foregoin oath to the same ti Before mo. ELLERY STATE OF

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Mrs. Charles Long Cutter (second from left), great-grandmother; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother; Mrs. Lindbergh and the kidnaped baby, 🕠 🔹

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Etta N. Mason, otherwise known as Etta M. Mason, then of Sumner, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated June 10 1922, and recorded in said Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 359, Page 292, conveyed to one George M. Salls of Bethel in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at South Bethel, in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows: bounded westerly by the road leading from Bethel Village to Lockes Mills, in Greenwood, Maine; northerly by land formerly of Caroline Vashaw, easterly by land formerly of Leon A. Brooks, southerly by land formerly of Althea C. Farwell, now of Frank E. Stevens. Being the same premises named and described in deed of Charles E. Stevens to said Salls, recorded in said Registry, Book 358 page 451, and by said Salls conveyed to said Mason. And whereas said mortgage was thereafter duly as-signed to me, the undersigned, by said thoroughly with the surface water in-George M. Salis by his deed of assign-ment dated January 12, 1923, and recorded in said Registry, Book 339, Page 478, and whereas the condition of

said mortgage has been broken: Now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a forcoldsure of said mortgage. Dated at Bethel, Maine,

March 7th, 1932, FRANK V. VETQUOSKEY State of Maine, County of Oxford as March 7, 1932.

oath to the same that It is true,

ELLERY C. PARK, STATE OF MAINE Office of Secretary of State

Augusta March 7, 1932. Notice is hereby given that a Petiflon for the Pardon of Gerald Alfred Bethel, in the vicinity of Skillingston, All other Liabilities, Valker a convict in the County Jail at Walker a convict in the County Jail at 50 called, near the skillings spoot Surply over an about South Paris under sentence for the Mill, so called, and being the Lewis A. ties, crime of Single Sale of Intexicating Sanborn home farm a formerly own Total Labilities and Liquor is now pending before the ed and occupied by hen and later by Surply. Surply thereon will be granted in the Council the South Sanborn and Loundston will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesshape Androacoggin River, or a branch day the thirteenth day of April 1932, was a property and southerly by The Connecticut Fire at len o'clock A. M. EDGAR C. SMITH

Secretary of State.

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Mortar Joints Frequently Are Not Lasting

A reader complains, says the Michican Farmer, that the smooth surface he secures by pointing up mortar joints In brick walls and chiancy crambles and peels off piter several months. One reason is that meet musous use too little coment in their mortar, and sucrifice strength and durability to get smoothness in laying up. Four times as much cement as lime will give a much harder and more durable mortar than equal parts of each, but will not butter or sprend so well and must be used up within thirty minutes after it Is mixed with the water. If the bricks or tiles are too dry when fald up, they will absorb the water from the morta too quickly and prevent it from set ting to its full strength. If the mason mortar rich in cement, will mix only a small batch at a time, and never rework it after it starts to set, and will point up the joints before the most ir has taken much set, he will have a much stronger wall and there will be no trouble about the mortar crumbing.

ADMINISTRATRIN SALE

Pursuant to a license from the Hen-Personally appeared the above orable Judge of Probate, within and Agents' Balances named Frank V. Vetqueskey who for the County of tixtord and State of Bills Receivable. signed the foregoing notice, and made Maine. I shall sell at Public Auston. ion the twenty-first dis of April, 1933, All other Assets. at two a clock in the afternoon, at the office of Herrick & Pack, in 18 thel Justice of the Peace Village, in Bethel, Maine all the right, title and interest which albert B san born, late of Hethel, in ald County of Oxford, had in and to the foll sing

described real estate. 40% Certain real estate grated is said Uncarned Premiums. so called, near the killings Spool Surplus over all Liabiliday the thirteenth day of April 1932, the conterly and southerly by The Connecticut Fire Insurance Co at Ien o'clock A. M. Hartford Conn. now owned in part, at least, by William Bingham 2d, and b. land formerly Real Estate.

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Augusta March 7, 1932, Bingham, land formerly of James M. Agents' Balances.

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16,286,389.26 is A Sanborn. In oald Bethel at his Net Capaid Louses,

Why Weather Can Never

Be "Too Cold to Snow" The weather bureau says the greatest number of more or less heavy snows come from southerly to easterly winds-1, e. In what is the n as the "raine" portley of the epchials or t storm area. These winds generally are relatively mild. As the storm passes the winds come from the north west, roughly, and are relatively cold, In short, precipitation comes with relatively warm easterly to southerly winds, and clear weather follows with relatively cold northwest winds. If. then, the winter wind is from the northwest it is cold, and from the wrong direction to give much snow, This, presumably, is the origin of the saying "It is too rold to snow." This statement, however, is not literally true, for light snows can occur at any temperature and, Indeed, it occasionally happens that heavy snows occur when the sortace air is nuite cold. Washington Star,

The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1931 Real Estate, \$642,979.63 Mortgage Loans 357.246.48 tocks and Bonds. 15,990,853,82 Agents' Dalances, 172,462.88 Interest and Rents. 128,172.52

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SO Malden Lane, New York ASSETS DEC 31, 1911 233,897.46

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THE MUSIC OF BIRDS IS AFFECTED BY WEATHER,-The song of birds is affected by weather changes, according to an English naturalist, H. G. Alexander, who has been making n study of the effects of atmospheric conditions on our feathered friends, says Charles Fitzhugh Talman, in his Science Service feature, "Why the Weather?" (Washington):

"Changes in weather, especially the onset of severe cold or snow, have no influence upon the amount of bird song, but the effects are different for different

"Freezing weather reduces the amount of song of the groundfeeding species, such as skylarks and thrushes, while cold winds have the same effect upon more arboreal feeders.

"Some species, including the coal-tit, respond vocally to sunshine, and some, such as the blackbird, are encouraged by rain. The investigator suggests that sunshine or rain may affect the food supply of these birds and thus induce song, but rain stimulates blackbirds more than ofther thrushes or robins, though the food is very similar."-Literary Digest.

How Element of Chance

Evolved Safety Glass Twenty-five years ago M. Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist, while at work in his inhoratory, reached up for a bottle on a bigh shelf and neek dentally upset its neighbor. The overturned bottle fell with a crash to the store that some six feet below. Alr. liouspietus was astonished to find that

touch the place was eracked in all pertions the bottle was not broken, Alls afterthin was attracted by the striking appearance of the eracked bottle. He pleked it up and examined it Then t occurred to lidne that the bottle had originally boil a someton of liquid celproid. This had perporated, bearing he glass inside covered with a transerent routing.

Mr. Behedletus truncdistely con wived the blea of safety glass but at that time there was little use for it.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

How Plant Snares Insects One of the most curious of all Newfoundland plants says Nature Magazine is the little sundew whose white blums enliven the woods in July and August. It is one of the carnivorous plants, the leaves of which are covered with little red hairs each tipped with a drop resembling dew. When these hales are excited by an insect alighting on the leaves, they slowly bend, and the insect is rolled to the center, where it soon dies, if an inorganic body, such as a stone, which It cannot digest and is therefore of no use, is placed on the leaf, the ten incles respond and close over it, but the plant soon discovers its mistake and they when again,

How Bookplates Calginated From the time littlebrand Brau denburg of Ribebruch presented a gift of books in the Carthusian monks of Buxheim with a colored wood cut of an ange bearing a shield, as a mark Haula her in again a Silver's, of his more hip of the books, the art of the bookplate has flourished Then again he gots her started and developed steadily. The earliest rices with moltnes and armorial bearing not counting many whim Bleatings The early American book places were nearly always imported one. They were either engraved in En, and or by English artists here.

How Barnacle Feeds

te is literally true that every time n base rele opens his mouth he puts his foot in it. When exposed to air, the barraele keeps the trap door across barraele keeps the trap door neross! Taking time there just to ned, the top of his shill lightly closed. But For he knows well about he kneer when the tide comes in and covers him the trap door opens and my comes 929,049 58 neveral pairs of feathery feet which was about, politely kirking small 173,190,001 ato: s of sea food late the hungry bar nace a mouth, said an article in St Nie olas

How Congress Is Numbered

s nee the menare is a continuous tun's only the times of representa-\$750 851 97 tive a is considered in numbering con-0.594.771.42 greater of the United States. The fon-2,070,781.13 startion went later effect March 4. 1780 and the Craf congress nas the cor rees between that date and March 4, 1701, when the second conpre-s came into existence and lasted two years, and so on A congress by elected to the even years unit takes office in the odd rears

> Haw "Silemer" Works The Sational filde association says that the Maxim allencer works on the same principle as an auto multier The tube is serewed on the muzzle of the gun. This cube consists of series of varies that eauses the gases to fexue lowly instead of with a suddenrush. It is this rush of powder gas from the muzzle of the gun which creates a vacuum, causing the report when discharged.

How to Mend Umbrella

One of the best home methods of mending a tiny tote in an ombrella s to place a piece of sticking planter inder the hole. Refere applying the inster dampen it and then press to firmly into place.

Arthur and Bernal Thurlow of this place. Alfred Thurlow of Pigeon Hill, Oxford, and Lula Wilson of Mechanic Falls are going to Massachusetts the last of this week to visit their brother Erland, who will enter the hospital in Buston next Saturday for an operation on his spine. Erland was injured several years ago by being wrote beautiful poems? thrown to the cement walk caused by a horse getting frightened. He went speaking people are in the United to the hospital and was operated on States? and seemed to be getting along well when he was hurt by a tractor while Mississippi river run? working on the school farm in Auburn

Helen Poland visited Mrs. J. T. Bryant in West Paris Sunday, Mrs. Bryant is still in quite feeble health but is planning to come to her home here soon.

Arline Littlehale visited in Sumner his past week,

Caroline Etchler and Lila Dean were guests of Emma Perham Friday at-

ternoon, March 4. Claude Cushman of Bryant Pond called to see Nelson Perham Sunday

fternoon. Nelson Perham has been elected road commissioner for this end of the

Mrs. Abner Benson has moved Jen-

been staying with Walter Appleby and family this winter

Mrs. Nelson Pertam and son Melford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse were in Norway Saturday night, Melvin White has been having the flu and has gone to his home in Norway a few days.

This poem was written about Abner Benson by his daughter, Mrs. Helen Poland: 'ABNER ON THE SCHOLAR JOB"

There's been lots of excitement in On the Porkins Valley Road,

Since Abner has taken the scholar job With his pesky cross Ford Ils mind is occupied while sleeping-With this friend of his so dear,

That he's beginning 'w get strange And his neighbors call him queer.

ust as soon as he arranes Out he goes and cranks a while. He cranks this way, he cranks that

Trying hard to keep his smile

s his arm grows weaker and weaker And he's ready to turn up his toes, When he's cranked his last turn over. The pesky thing hiccoughs and goes.

Turns on all the gas there is lie puts his head up like a rooster. Almost crows! the honor's his! ther once he gets her started

Till it's time to carry the scholars. The distance being about two miles t'p the roud he goes like blazes. To the old Cliff Wilson farm,

He keeps her going the rest of the

Gathers in the Thurless shildren: Then he turns round alors and calm Duta the was to her like water Down the read he makes a dash,

Hollers for h. "Get in vart Cash." bookplies generally bore heraldic de For at the old turn' clauds another He yells main, "Get in here, Earl

Then once more he get her going, Gathering speed all the while, Forgets to haul up for the Polanda, Stops to low about one half nille

Now the 1st long stretch is started Down the grand old thudeboard Hill. By the charch, round the four corners. Down be hill, then to the mill

By the cooket alon he specie her. Soon hall be beneath the god

Up the fill again at flayden's Lizzie rambles awift and cool, Abner waves his hand to Liza. Turns in at the Pulon School

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. Who was the creator of Sherlock Holmes? 2. What woman, though blind,

3. What per cent of the English

4. Through what lake does the 5. Is there a book in the Bible in

a year or so ago. His many friends which the name of God is not join in wishing him a successful opmentioned?

6. What is the Audubon Society? 7. Did the Boy Scout movement originate in America?

8. What part of the skin is least sensitive to heat and cold?

9. What states in the United States are named for women?

Answers to Last Week's Questions 1. Alfred Tennyson.

2. —and all these things shall be added unto you.

3. It is called a gin. 4. Television. 5. The correct usage is, "May I

speak to you a moment?" 6. During some periods of the Civ-If War, the government paid bounties nie Libby back home here. They have to men for enlisting. The Bounty Jumpers, enlisted long enough to secure the bounty, then deserted and en-

Arline Littlehale is sick with a hard listed at another point.

7 Charles Curits. 8. Mahatmi Chandi,

9. Officers may be nominated by a committee on nominations or nomin-

ated from the floor, 10 A digit is any one of the ten figures or symbols such as 0, 1, 2, 3,

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THE WAY OF THE CROSS LEADS HUMEI

Contribution to The Citizen by D. S. Brooks, Bethel.

"I must needs go home by the way

There's no other way but this; I shall ne'er get sight of the Gates of

If the any of the Proze I miss." Christ was going to the Cross. The three years' ministry, which Lecky in list. his blotery of human morals says " have done now to resence and Fred Chapman and gone to his home. soften manified than all the disquisttions of the philosophers and all the exhartations of the moralists," were drawing to a close. Jesus knew he Everett Hatatat has returned to his His little pressp of friends were die, Ralph Unistat. pared to ing because their hearts were. Eben Barker is working in the mill fall of dread, but Christ led the at North Waterford.

was going forth with joy. Illa coun- zel Allen Monday. She still remains tename was lit up with a forous ex- quite sick. the face of one who, after long ab- Harry Logan over the week end. father's house. He knows that sor-! day last week. rows such as have never yet filled the | Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase from alacrity he would teach his friends, recently. and through them all that come after them, how noble a thing it is to suffer! It is not economy to buy an article this afterward, and take courage. He good the bargain may be. tells them plainly that he is going! -

be a thristian " But he says he proof of it. The sorrows, the sacriand ask. Is it conceivable that a helpera are his. Dr. Hunge, the Enaccept Jesus as this leader?" For he the cross preaches to men and women gives us the trollound and only satis- troubled by the wors of the! Standtying answers to the deepest of probeting up against the dark way, it says

is to be comething of juy, there are and love and sympathy of christ and certain questions which must be ans. of all Christlike souls." heartless and everlanting process, or sures us that the Captain of our sal-whether we are in the hands of infinite and everlasting Love,

who art in heaven." Nobody class has speken to us words like that. He says to us in appletance. "Its not consult to us in appletance." The not consult to us in appletance. "Its not consult to us in appletance." The not consult to us in appletance. to us in substance, "No not consult the wice men, it you want to know about the Person who holds the universe n his hands, but go into your each their true climax and find strength of fatherhood, and all the afrength of fatherhood, and all the serve our fellow men. It is Christ fore of matherhood, and remember who tells us that we cannot truly that no the heavens are high above trust (led unless we love our fellow the earth, outbo towood the strength of that are above that of earthly parties its leads men to their thinking about that the perres us for falls we really love and trust flow wen. I mean if we really love and trust flow, we falls experience of the perres us for falls we follow men.

the way to personal development of hond to God that makes them worthy character and noble personality of our sympathy and brotherhood. Christ is the nexte's leader to show. It is thefat who teachers us that die without any reference to their in redesired bearis and purified lives philosophy on the subject. Who shall arrhe way of the Cross leads home, felog os to window! Why shall teach. The way of the from leads home; be life's meaning. Child is the only it is sweet to know as I onward so. teacher who shows us that the that. The way of the Cross leads home.

GROVER HILL

Edward P. and Harry A. Lyon were it the farm Sunday.

Ernest Mundt from Gorham was the week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt. Cleveland Waterhouse still has severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews in Norway. Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson from Mill the Citizen must be signed, although Street, Bethel, was a guest at N. A.

> The high wind which has been raging for a week past, blew down the large roll door at H. A. Lyon's barn in this place one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson West Bethel from Bethel village are enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Locke Mills Hutchinson's father, George Briggs, in

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mrs. Warren Brown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and

two children apent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family. Mrs. Bell Bennett is with her son, Henry Bennett, and family at Bethel

Mrs. Elmer Stearns is on the sick

Leaver Mason has finished work for

Fernald's Mill, Albany

was soing to his death, and yet he was home in Massachusetts after spendthe west eager of all the company, ing several weeks with his cousin,

march. They were amazed that he Dr. Hubbard was called to see Ha-

prescion. like that which glows on Warren Lapham visited George and

sence, is again drawing near to his Eben Barker harvested his ice one

breast of man await him there; by his Walker's Mills visited Hazel Allen

in a good cause. They would think of one does not need, no matter how

forth to be abused and insulted and in the heavens who wishes us to pray to die, but he tells them also that "Our Father" is not a God callous as after that .. the resurrection and the to suffering, but a God living in the life of the human race, afflicted in its Christ gues before us, leading in the affliction, and brutsed and wounded world's thought in jult matters of the by its iniquity. Christ chows us that greatest moment. Dr. Amory II, everywhere the love of God is seen in Bradford said in a normon that in nuffering and eacrifice. The comthese days we are nometimes asked, passion of men is not the accusation "Is it possible for a thinking man to of his goodness but the revelation and to bring the young man to supper. would put the question another way, lices, the martyrdoms of the world's thinking wan on do otherwise than glish preacher, said: "What a gospel sema of our earthly existence. If that God nuffers in and wen his creaafe is to be worth living, if we are tures and his children, that he is the to have power and uncludness, if there chief of sufferers, that it to his pity

wered. We must have some clear Christ himself tells us that for the at North Hill. And always Lols' moth. and definite idea on to whether we take of humanity he sanctiles himare sleeply in the hands of a vast and solf through sofferings, and Paul as- er slocked together. It was a matter through suffering Strong, beautiful, No one else has ever given us satis- perfect character can be wrought out only through the discipline of strugfactory answers to these questions, only through the discipline of strug-Men use such words as power, law, and suffering. Christ is the leader in this thought, that in only personal cont for your heart in such answers. cancification of himself, in personal! What dies ('brist say? He teaches boliness of character, can there be de-

faith's enterprise of quest, and sus- children, and know that in the humbtest and present and assured of them? thrist care fators us, showing us there is comething of the divine child-

ing two streng character and charme eternal life begins here and now. He the percentury can be developed and reaches us that immortality will nov-Prought act in the farance of trial or become real to anyone, as a belief, and sufferion. The old Hindus tried except through his getting into his to incore suffering and get rid of it by tife samething of incomparable and saying that there is no suffering. The cternal worth. When God visits a man Healthlets said the lecthoing of en- and gives him the assurance that he lightenment to the realization of the is dear to him, immortality is no longnothingness of things, and we have or incredible. Helence may make its many madern examples of the revival queeses, but the hope of mankind of this sort of teaching that all the rests to the resurrection of Jesus white the reality of title pressed open statist and in the clorious conscious. us Men the sicken and suffer and ness of the eternal life which is known

RANNARURANNORURIUS (CONTRARA Birds of a Feather

By JANE OSBORN KARAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA

THERE was always something - cheerful about the atmosphere of O'Grady's store that stood on one of an Easter Pageant. the corners where the state highway crossed the old Main street of the village called North Hill.

There were always plenty of people walting for the bus, roung men who bought elgarettes as an excuse to hang around an hour or more, older men occasionally talking politics, girls sitting at the tubles giggling over their ice cream. If you had been a resident of North Hill and had had a son you would have taken it for granted probably that he would occasionally join the lolterers at O'Grady's.

But If you had had a daughter you would have passed on to her the unwritten law that girls didn't hang about O'Grady's. They went there for fee cream, or to buy a paper or candy or a quart of milk. But having made their purchase or enten their ice cream they left, Even hoys who spent too much time at O'Grady's were looked upon as idlers and loafers.

It was at O'Grady's that Lols Granger first saw Malcolm Kent. She had gone to buy bird seed and Malcoim was with the lonfers leaning against the tobacco counter. Lois cast u glance in that direction just to see who was there and naturally enough noticed Kent. He was a stranger and looked so different from the usual O'thrudy frequenter, she assumed that

he was waiting for a bus, But when a day or so later she went to O'Grady's with her little sister to get an Ice cream cone and noticed again the tall, rather well-dressed roung man loltering there heside the eignrette counter apparently feeling very much at home, she concluded that he

had got the O'Grady hable, "Who is the good-looking stranger that's been hanging around O'Grady's Intely?" Lols' uncle n ked that evening

Lols tried to look indifferent, while her older brother informed the family that the lonfer was named Malcolm Kent and that he was a cousin or something of the Robinsons who find n blg farm out beyond the creek. Tom further announced that he had met the young man, liked him and if there was no family objection, would bring him around to supper-

"He can't be much account," observed Lols' mother, "If he's always hanging around O'Grady's,"

"Still, just because he goes there isn't any sign he's like the other O'Grady lonfers," Lois said. "Birds of a feather flock together."

"You're right," said the uncle. ery time I've been in there he was

having the time of his life." Still it was agreed to permit Tom Malcolm called again two nights in-

ter and when he was told that Tom tion not at home he asked a other he i " to ree Miss Lois. Yes, to had nette the eare to see her. He had in idea that Tam wouldn't be home Al el every about at suppor phen Mot der sien't present finde familie spent some time in discussing Mr. Ron' I'e had said something about lay! ; had some sort of a lob on a new paper. But certainly he couldn't be thing any news gathering out here er would sheere that birds of a feath of common talk that he spent more than half his waking hours at

O'Grady's. Then, one Saturday afternoon, Malcolm and Lols went walking down country lanes in the wellow autumn sunshine, and Malcolm asked Lols to be his wife.

"I think I'd like to, but I don't know how my family will feel about it. They know you aren't working, and you spend so much time at O'Grady's." "Just because I hang around O'Grady's doesn't mean that I am like other O'Grady habitues, does 11? neked Malcolm with a mystifying

"Only mother anyn that blids of n teather flock together."

"Well, it happens that the reason whe this bird flocks around O'Grady's is because he is of an entirely different feather"

Lols told tilm, in a rather burt tone that she hadn't the least idea what he reas falling about. "It seems to me that If you really care enough about me to want to morry me, you wouldn't hang out there all the time-that roots be noting plane to do some thing some Hope"

so Malcolm explained, but he made tode promise not to tell the others until he left. He had wellten a novel -a darned good novel, too, Malcolm frankly admitted, "flut, you see, I've always been something of a book worm, never spent enough time talking with the kind of birds that stick around O'llende's, And there are chapters in that book of mine that need the kind of talk you get at O'Grady's, Came out to see the Rote losing one day and happened in at O'ttrade's found it was fust the sort of thing I needed-the publishers have accepted the book that is, when I put in a bit more first hand work on those chapters. And now I've ent'my regu lar lob on me paper. Hook reviewing you know ... I've been carrying on as usual while I've been away."

And Lois was satisfied.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Bertha Rogers is spending the week at home.

F. W. Wight, J. B. Vail, George and Willard Wight, and Morris Vall went

to Magalleway fishing Saturday. The children at the Head of the Tide met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pulkkinen; Grade V-Lify Lehtonen, W. B. Wight Sunday to take part in Julia Larson, Howard Hill; Grade VIII

Daniel Wight'and a schoolmate at here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight went to spent the day with Mrs. A. C. Wight, Lahja Pike, Lily Lehtonen, Howard returning with Mr. and Mrs. Wight Hill, Tyyne Schroderus. Monday night.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom called on Mrs. L. E. Wight Saturday. There will be a whist party at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis Thursday evening, March 17. Every-

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange, No. 285, met in egular session Saturday evening at chair. Officers pro tem: Pomona, Matti Schroderus, over Sunday. Pearl Kilgore,

Grange opened in form and minutes of last meeting were read. The first and second degrees were conterred upon one candidate.

Literary programme:

rish Stories and Jokes Report of Pomona Meeting at _West Bro, C. F. Saunders arce, "Pat and his Countrymen," Misses Lydia McCully, Phoebe Hilton

rish Songs, Miss McCully, Addison Saunders, and Daniel Wight Contest, "St. Patrick's Prize Pig," won by Robert Davis, Booby, Beatrice Applebee Foster.

Bro, L. E. Wight acted as auctioneer it the box supper. Next meeting the brothers bring the boxes and sisters buy them. There were 18 members and two visitors.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Eva Barker and children o North Waterford are spending two vecks with her grandparents, Mr. and ily of West Greenwood were at Mrs. Mrs. I. A. Andrews. Mrs. Barker will Martha Bartlett's Sunday. help Mrs. Andrews with her housecleaning; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson

have moved into one of W. A. Hersey's camps and Mr. Richardson will work

Seymour Butters of North Lovell is helping John D. Grover for a few days. Everett McKay and family are staying in Norway with his mother for a

Everett McAllistor has been trucking birch for W. H. Warren from North Albert Swan, Stoneham to W. A. Hersey's mill.

Those having 100% in Spelling at the Porter rural school for the week ending March 11 are as follows: Grade II-William Schroderus, Anna Schroderus, Lahja Pike, Ida Korhonen; Grade IV-Irene Schroderus, Helmi

Gorham, Earle Wilds, was at home den, Peter Kilpelainen, Walter Kilpel-Rumford-Monday. Miss Carrie Wight William Schroderus, Anna Schroderus,

> Mrs. Elis McKeen and daughter Jennie spent the day Friday at D. O.

> Olli Pike's.

Miss Irja Schroderus was at the eight o'clock. W. M. Saunders in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

NEWRY CORNER

A good attendance was at the New

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson were home over the week end, Mrs. Grace Hulbert and Mrs. Grace Arsenault called on Mrs. Martha Bartlett and Mrs. Carl Godwin last week

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs.

Martha Bartlett is gaining from her Mrs. Maude Harrington and son

were in town recently. Mr .and Mrs. John Deegan and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Holt and son Ernést were in Andover Sunday,

Howe Hill-Greenwood

Mrs. Carrie Swan is visiting at Clyde Dunham's.

Walter Maxim is hauling pine for

E. If Bradford has sold one of his

HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

100% attendance were: Albert Hol- & Locke Mills Friday evening, Much alnen, Ida Korhonen, Irene Schroder- sentation of the drama. us, Julia Larson, Helmi Pulkkinen,

Tom Helkkinen is living at the Paul Koistinen place at present. His son, Tolvo, is staying there also and going back and forth while attending high school at West Paris,

Melvin White spent the week end at

Deferred Miss Gwendolin Godwin is visiting riends in New York.

ry and Hanover town meetings held Monday, March 7th.

Scribner Bros, were in town last week buying cattle. Elwood Richardson is helping his brother Ralph for several days.

Rodney and Miss Nellie Harrington

Theodore Dunham has traded his car for an Essex sedan.

Charlie Andrews and Mac Norton called at Harvey Norton's Sunday.

pigs to Herbert Ring of Bryant Pone. Ernest Cole has been splitting wook

for Elmer Fiske. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole visited at

D. R. Cole's Sunday. Will Seames is hauling cordwood

for H. E. Day. Several from here attended the drama entitled, "And Mary Did," that -Tyyne Schroderus. Those having was given by some of our townspeople. credit is due the cast for the fine pre-



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*********** He Put

By H. IRV A LEHOUGH Rewarding

Randolph, and for his deceased friend he had no idea of wards to marry, ald as too lacking ever roully get lle was too light a and behavior to sui res a ponderous solemnity and pon noderick's idea i of a husband for ways in business u

of schemes for mak money. He had no there had always b son why the particu been trying to put ceeded. Gilbert ha ns his own and de Alice detested G Her uncle said em

wait and see." W he had replied: don't really mean which she had an course I don't, ve have got to wait. against you and my money, and I that. In six month

me agnin." This set Gerald months was a long Alice was a level-ho right to want to a fortune. When G twenty-one Roderlo into his office and figures, of which only enough to kno sented a consideral had insisted that i managing his affair The next day G upon Roderick McF

sald Roderick, "wl short. I am busy." As a rule Gerale In his dress; today berly. His manne trifle trivolous; to of seriousness and You would have where for a busine to deal with impor was not for nothin been a star in a ask if you could n

hand corner of wh large type," "The A Company," "Have If it is not an im Invested anything And he pointed to "I have," snappe

matters of Inter es prises, and the Aga a rather doubtful c "Nonsense," criehave contracts a

these contracts to h fact is they are le you today," said I man got exceedings ald left, calling up c financial men who i of all that was go

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He had been fured

"Yes," said Geral

scheme by Glibert had invested ten ti Gerald Cuthbert's n When the old maintestigations he had hest thing he ald w sud deposit a certif "The young whither

tiens ability after al As a matter of fa latensely jealous of that he kept his ea thing conceeding hi heard two business demanding forther It had taken Legter and a half to get fred a full cocape Mater of the Age "Aller," said finde

that alght, "young t" la quite a lusin "arged my optolon "Ard he place n fronte," said Aller. la derick frowned.

warry film." The were married mak Pinfeldog comp months after their i

Trees Are Absent From the

Great Plains

Scientists are not agreed as to why

trees were generally absent from the

great plains and prairies of the west-

ern and central part of the United

States, insufficient rainfull, according

to the forest service, is the most com-

monly accepted explanation of this

treeless condition. "In addition to this

realor enuse," says that hureau, "oth-

er contributing causes are the flueness.

of the soll, which causes what rain-

fall there is to run off rapidly instead

of seeping into the soil; periodic

drouths that kill tree seedlings that

may have started in more favorable

ser ons; the competition of the grass

arminst the young tree seedlings for

available moisture; and frequent

fires, caused by lightning, which burn-

tree seedlings along with the dry

grass. The so-called prairies of lili-

nois, Joua, eastern Nebraska and oth-

er states are probably due primarily

to lire, us there is sufficient rainfall

in those regions to permit treo

growth," Perhaps many centuries ago

large states of timber were removed

from the region in question by fre-

quest thes ignited in swamp lands

during dry seasons. Such fires, repeat-

ed often enough, might be able to es-

tablish a type of prairie vegetations

at he to hold its own against the en-

concliments of timber. That such

changes can be brought about by fires

Is proved by the great brush fields on

the slopes of Mount Shustn where a

Et id stard of Conber once existed, as

exchanged by the charged strops and

state on every hand. The surrous long

fore is calle practically no inroads

real of the chapartal, which consists

of some 20 species of brush But Ods

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Lorons. If a by no means certain that

the realities were ever envered with

forests excell along the river buttoms

and on certain isolated highlands A

the of prothe reactation seems to

have always prevailed there. Parh-

ng of Bryant Pone been splitting wook He Put It Over

By H. IRVING KING

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ÄHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

LICHOUGH Roderick McKesson

A was guardian for his niece, Alice

Randolph, and for Gerald, the son of

his deceased friend, Simon Cuthbert,

he had no idea of allowing his two

wards to marry. He regarded Ger-

ald as too lacking in business ability

o ever really get on in the world.

lle was too light and airy in his talk

and behavior to suit old Roderick, who

vis a ponderous person and liked

solemnity and ponderosity in others.

Roderick's idea of the proper sou

of a husband for Alice was Gilbert

Anderson. Anderson was a hustler, ul-

ways in business up to his neck; full

f schemes for making vast amounts of

money. He had not made any yet, but

there had always been a plausible rea-

son why the particular scheme he had

been trying to put over had not suc-

ceeded. Gilbert had marked Roderick

Alice detested Gilbert and told her

uncle she was going to marry Gerald.

Her uncle said emphatically that she

was not and she replied: "You just

wait and see." When she had said

"No" to Gerald upon his proposing,

he had replied: "Say, old girl, you

don't really mean that-do you?" To

which she had answered: "Why, of

course I don't, you silly. Only we

have got to wait. Uncle is dead set

against you and is fouting for that

Anderson person. But I'll be twenty-

five in six months and my own mis-

tress. Under the terms of father's

will if I marry before I am twenty-

five without uncle's consent, I forfelt

my money, and I don't want to do

that. In six months you come and ask

This set Gerald to thinking, Six

months was a long time to wait; but

Allee was a level-headed girl and quite

right to want to avoid sacrificing her

fortune. When Gerald had turned

twenty-one Roderick had called him

into his office and shown him a lot of

figures, of which he comprehended

only enough to know that they repre-

sented a considerable fortune, and he

had insisted that the old man go on

The next day Gerald went to call

upon Roderick McKesson. "Oh, you?"

sald Roderick, "what is it? Make it

In his dress; today he was aftired so-

berly. His manner was generally a

trifle frivolous; today he had an air

of seriousness and suppressed energy.

You would have spotted him any-

where for a business man accustomed

to deal with important questions. It

was not for nothing that Gerald had

been a star in amateur theatricals.

ask if you could not reconsider your

objection to my marriage with your

"No," ronred Roderlek, "I never re-

Gernld saw a large envelope lying

hand corner of which was printed in

large type," "The Agawunsk Finishing

Company," "Have you—er—have you.

if it is not an impertinent question,

invested anything in that concern?"

"I have," snapped Roderick, "what

"Well," replied Gernid, "I have been

taking rather un interest in business

matters of late; especially new enter

prises, and the Agawunsk company is

"Nonsense," cried Roderick, "they

"Yes," said Gerald, "and they show

these contracts to lure investors. The fact is they are losing two cents a

yard on every yard of cloth they

"I am too busy to talk further with

you today," said Roderick. The old

man got exceedingly busy after Ger-

ald left, calling up credit concerns and

financial men who kept well informed

of all that was going on. Roderick blusself had been rather "out of it" for

some years, jogging along in old ruts.

He had been lured late the Agawonsk scheme by Glibert Anderson—and he

had invested ten thousand dillars of

have contracts ahead for twenty

a rather doubtful concern."

And he pointed to the envelope.

on Roderick's desk in the upper left-

said he gravely, "I called to

As a rule Gerald was a trifle loud

managing his affairs.

short. I am busy?"

consider."

Tears."

thought.

me again."

as his own and deferred to him.

bert Cole visited at iy. hauling cordwood

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matter.

Gerald Cuthbert's money in the con-When the old man had finished blo ve done lavestigations he had a grim look. The hist thing be alld was to teamfer the Agawinsk bonds to his own account and deposit a certified check for ten thousand to the account of tierald The young whistersnapper has bus

> As a matter of fact Herall was so latensely Jealous of Galbert Andersor that he kept his cars open for any thing conceening him. Havis 3 over heard two business men mention (life bott's name at the club in a stability. matner he had taken me of them aside demanding further information. An' It had taken Legter Cradilock an himand a half to get through therald's fred a full recaprehension of the

been ability after all," he greatened

Patus of the Agawansk company "Allee," sold finderlek to his alore that alght, "young Cuthbert is gettle? be quite a business man. I have "anged my opinion of him."

"Ard he place a rattling came o levale," said Allce. le derick fromted, "In spite of that," Tid he, "son might in worse that

warry files." The were married, and the Agaw unsk kinkling company blow up to son'ha nfier their marriage. willes.

************ DID YOU KNOW _?

A ventilated carrier for dags has been invented to be mounted on an automobile trunk rack.

Concrete building blocks conted with a weatherproof surface have been invented in Ger-

A strainer to cover cooking utensils has been invented that can be clamped to their han-

********** QUIET THOUGHTS

.An open mind may be a don't care

An argument tempts one to be ill

Serenity is often the capacity for being perfectly selfish,

The devil himself has good taste when that's necessary.

Tolerance is laughing lightly over other people's intolerance.

Members of a third political party

seldom have a chance to cheer. People don't mind their city spending money if it gets the worth of its

Little of the work is done quite right, chiefly because you can't do it all yourself.

Contented men are usually beset by restless persons who try to make them

One should not shrink at hearing all the things said behind his back. Some good ones are sure to be.

Village public aniusements are menger and may be insipld, but one can always read the best books.

One may have seen everything and heard everything, but he's a gentleman If he doesn't boast about it among those who haven't.

WORLD'S BUSINESS

Straw hat braids have been manufactured on a commercial scale in

Switzerland since 1783. A time switch has been invented to automatically shut off a radio set that may be forgotten by its user,

India's recent census showed a pop ulation of nearly 253,000,000, an in crease of 10.6 per cent in ten years.

A machine operated by radio waves has been invented to milk cows five times as rapidly as the usual astchines.

Government expers have estimated

that meadow mire ruise an amail

loss in the United States of \$30,000 (18) in hay alone. Production of rayon is stendily increasing in Japan and has reached a

monthly output of approximately 4.000,000 pounds.

A German fire englae extinguishes flames with streams of a dust that does not injure articles with which it comes in contact.

SIMILE CORNER

As uscless as a frat pin is in helping land a Job today.

Died down like the squawk about the new golf ball,

As busy as a brokerage house digging up new suckers.

As prosperous as the experts who explain the depression. As full of interest as the cash reg-

ister in a pawa shop. As embarrassed as a baby born with silver spoon in its month today.

As close to it as an investigating committee on the brels of a senator-elect.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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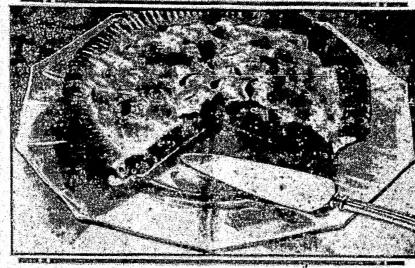
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CULINARY TRIBUTÉS TO GEORGE WASHINGTON



the cherry tree story so familiar to every American school child. So that cherry recipes might almost seem to be an essential part of any patriotic

celebration in 1932. Fortunately we need not be patriotic at the expense of enjoyment, for the cherry is one of the most delicious and refreshing fruits. And still more fortunately, cherries lose little if any of their deliciousness in canning.

The deep red of these cherry dishes will lend a festive note to your table They are amply nourishing, tempting to the appetite and yet their cost is in harmony with the economy we are all practicing nowadays

Masquerade Pudding 4 cup quick I egg yolk. cooking taploca alightly heaten

1 teaspoon

14 traspoon salt vanilla 314 cups milk. 1 ear white, stiffly beaten scalded Add taploca, sugar, and salt to milk. and cook in double boiler 15 minutes. or until taploca is clear, stirring fre-

16 cun sugar

quently. Pour small amount of tauloca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vicor busly. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring occa sionally. Remove from fire and add flavoring. Fold in ogg white. Turn into molds. Chill. Unmold. Serve with Cherry Red Sauce, or with sauce of Juse, and taploca and set stand about apricots or prunes, Serves 10.

Pudding 14 cups canned I cup sugar red cherries (Juice and fruit) Dash of salt

Army's Equestrian Team Training

The Olympic games equestrian team of the United States army staging

spectneular workout of its famous horses at Ft. Rosecrans, Calif. Officers

of the team are training under Col. C. L. Scott with the horses they are en-

tering in the equestrian events of the Olympic games at Las Angeles. They

are expected to be America's foremost contenders in the Prix Des Nations

Talls year of celebration in honor and cook until slightly thickened, stirof Washington brings to mind ring well. Chill. Makes 114 cups sauce. Deep Dish Cherry Taploca

's cup quick li teaspoon nutcooking taptoca teaspoon salt 14 teaspour cinnacups hot water 2 tablespoons and cherry

melted butter tablespoon 215 cups canned lemon Juice sour red chercup brown sugar.

Add tuploen and salt to water and ierry julce and cook in double boiler is minutes, or until taplora is clear. tirring frequently Add temon juice. ugar mixed with spices, butter, and horries. Pour into greased haking dish and bake in moderate oven 1350. l'i) 45 minutes. Serve plain or with ream Serves 8.

in this cherry ple none of the retreshing juice is lost by boiling over in the oven. The small quantity of taplaca used is just sufficient to bind in the Juices and yet in no way is the cherry flavor altered

Red Cherry Ple ran seeded red 1'2 tableapoins cherries, drained quick cooking la cup sugar I recipe Ple

is cup cherry juice Crust Combine cherries, sugar, cherry 15 minutes, or while pastry is being Cherry Red Sauce for Masquerade patry rolled to la meh thickness made. Line a 2 inch pie plate with Me ten edges of pastry with cold wa ter I'll pie ehell with courries Adjust 1 tablespoon four top crust. Bake in hot oven 1450° F) 20 calantes, then decrease best to mod Heat cherries to boiling. Combine erate 1350° F1 and bake 20 minutes sugar, flour, and salt. Add to cherries longer, or until filling is cooked.

******** GDD FACTS

It takes about nine pounds of wool to make one average man's

Girl workers in England making 825 a week pay almost \$6 a month income tax.

Some watch scrows are made only 1-34,000ths of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being 1-12,000ths of an inch.-The Pathfinder Magazine.

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AMERICANA

Police guarding Edison's grave from

Charging a dollar to get into Sing

Sing prison to see a football game! Members of a west coast football team being presented with a reading

An organization of grown-ups at Battle Creek solemnly declaring their disbelief in Santa Claus!

A Rochester (N. Y.) drug store advertising in a cut price sale a "demoustrator plano, practically new!"

Putting tear gas in mentional antifreeze solutions to keep thirsty drivers from draining their radiators!

The government getting bothered about saving the live of ducks when pedestrans have to look out for them-

Gary (Ind.) residents, with hed springs inpactised as a reen prover ing coke from factory waste for home equaumption.!

"The world's greatest bridge player" playing "the world's greatest bridge player" to see who is the world's greatest bridge player!--Pathfinder

Magazine. HEALTH HINTS

Exercise, not stimments, best improves circulation.

Intemperance in enting and drinking

Proper dlet will accomplish more than medicine can.

sleep but they require more rest. Proper elimination will lesson one's

Old persons may not need much

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tion can be quickened to a general toning up of the system I to hange,

SUPERIOR SERVICE A shooting gattery for women in Paris uses an targets the callouttes of men in various poses.

The Wollner theater in Berlin furnishes free hot dogs to its cinema patrons during intermissions.

The Methodist church of Routh Hel laire, Ohio, operates a filling staton for members of the congregation.

R. V. Colbert, Texas ranchman, keeps his rattle to screened barns, cooks their fied with steam and gives the brasis shower baths with Let and

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Why Valves Are Ground The purpose of grinding valves is to prevent the inlet and exhaust valves from leaking compression. The exhaust valve is surrounded by a flame (exhaust gas) when open, and will eventually become "pitted" or warped. The inlet valve admits gas instead of electing a flame and therefore does not plt as badly as the exhaust valve. When the Job is done, all valves should he included and any exhaust valves found badly barnt or warped should be replaced.

"Westward Ho" Names

The place, Loja, mentioned in Charles Kingsley's "Westward Ho," is In the prosince of that name in Fruit dor. It has now a population of about one hundred thousand. The capital is The older a person great the more a city of the same name. "Maypurer," careful should be be of the he was in "Westward He," is not a fictitious name. It is a village of Colombia en the Original, and Il gives its name to In a family of children it's best to cateracts on the river. The usual

Smile at Fallure Failure is fatal only insofer as no pernit it to discourage us. For after all febre is merely a mistake, and mistakes often come our may so that we may harn semething. It seldern burts you to fall unless you refuks to get up - Grit.

GERMAN SAILCYCLE



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Here's the Perfect Male

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event; the individual dressage and the "Tiree Day Event," the latter cor ring training tests, endurance tests with cross country and steeplechases and Jumping tests over obstacles.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



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Parties of war end



By George Marsh -THE STORY

CHAPTER L.—From his fur post, Bunset House, in the Canadian north, Ilm Stuart, trader in tharge, sights an overturned cance in the lake. With his headman, Omar, he rescues the drifter, who proves to be Autore Le-Mond, daughter of his rival in the for husiness, Made camfortable at the post, Autore proves to be a carming companion. Leshind, with Paradis, his was rupulous half-breed lieutenant, arriver in search of the missing girl. Pacadis displays comity toward Jim. Pacadis displays comity toward Jim. Pacadis displays comity toward Jim. Pacadis displays comity toward single the inceting in embarrassing though Lebberd acknowledges his debt of grantude to Sunset House.

"They have son took a cance?"

"Yes, but they may think I landed on an island and couldn't ger back. By the way, do you happen to have much a thing as a cigarette? Mine were water maked."

"Yes, such as they are. But you'll find them pretty poor." He went to his bedreem and returned with a

"Now," she said, when he had given her a light and filled his pipe, "tell me about hourspit"

There's not much to interest a ledy from Winning."

Try me. You came here three years years ago in start a post for it's Hadman's Hay company. I know that much Father was here first, for his North-West Trading company, and, naturally, didn't like it. I've heard so many terrible things about 500, that I've been gamping to learn just how much of a line Paul Paradia wan,"

*No Paradis has been blackening my reputation, has no?"

"Blackening is mild to what he's told me about the factor at Sunset House, You came from God's lake, aldn't you? Well, it seems you left a very dark and mysterious past up there, Mr. Stuart, according to Paul."

"th, very! I'm really a terrible man, Miss Lelllond, Iludn't we better have Sarah in here as chaperone?"

She laughed as she shook her head. "From what I've seen of Sarah, I'd wager she's on guard now, walting to rescue you from the woman with the gibodleguesona. No. Paul Paradia lido't impress me. He made you too black. Father is quite different. He Intends to beat you but he's sorry for you sent lere by your people on a forlore hope "

Stuart's features hardened. Fortorn hope, was it's Lelliond was a bit pre-

"This Paradis -did he tell you maything of his twn past?"

"tib, trust Paul for that! Most romantle and masterious - If one were to believe him Why, what do you know entweets telegram

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"I fare it. "It course I'd tire of it affer a white " "You go has a to the autumn?"

tiffing her thin sho storty exhated a cloud of smoke, her half shot eyes on the spruce pulse of the relling: titled head baring the round throat in its have flannel collar caught by its

wart of remain alk, "Yes," she answered, after a space, "my father seems bound to marry me off in Winniper, you know And Paradia worries blin, with his moon

ing around ever since I came. Imagine," ele laughed, "that monker, l'aul 1 25 0 5 A BA

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donn What all he tell you, Mies Aurarata He told too you but had trouble on a trail dist he had been compelled to

"If you ask fi'ark Jules Recault. your father's head voyagenr, he might tell was that Parada bas a poor mem-

112), when I saw you, tistay, I know Il Paradie choke rout" Her dark eres lingues significantly on the wide shoulders the certific column of his tierk, the evident tower to the brown band which held his pipe. "Not why waste time on other people when we Are so interesting, ourselves?"

to be here six, seven weeks more, Her frankness was exhibited lies and I to endure that Paradic all "You might get your father to send

him to Fort Hope," he suggested. "That's a good idea! I'll do it." Then her black brows drew together as she added suggestively: "But you know, Mr. Jeem Stuart, I'm going to be lonely for some one to talk to." "So am I, Miss Aurore LeBlond."

"Well, the answer is obvious, We'll talk to each other."

He shook his head. "I can't come to your father's place. There'd be war. You'll have to swamp again in the lake," be suggested with a grin. "What? Waft that long? The wind

might not blow for days." Omar's dark face, following a call outside, appeared at the door. .

"Dey hulld fire wen dey see my lantern. I t'ink a boat follow de shore, now," "Let's go and see," the girl sug-

With the wash of the surf on the boulders of the shore and the drive far forgetting her sense of the proprieof the wind through the neighboring forest in their ears, they stood on the ties! Mary Christie, with whom Stuart beach, peering into the black night, Shortly, a light blinked through the trasting this raven-haired daughter of

gested.

W.N.U. SERVICE.

Imagine Mary Christle, he thought, so

through the evening had been con-

eyebrows lift in scorn of the sheared

half and the whincord leans; of

amused, startled, now charmed, now

Her education completed, she was liv-

ing life to the full-tasting its thrills.

exploring its by-ways, testing what-

"Little as this country can offer to

a young woman curious of life," he ob-

with one first-class thrill this after-

"Two!" she corrected, her eyes sud-

"No. I learned what it is to descrir

-and I learned what it means to have

life given back to me." The eyes of

the girl misted. In the intensity of

her feeling her lower lip trembod.

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I did not thank you-made light of it.

Ills face flushed; his gray eyes

shifted upensity under the polynancy

"It was easy enough -nothing," he

She shook her head. "I saw how

you had to fight to reach me" Then

with a shrug she shed her gravity as

But Stuart did not dwell long on

with the father who had died at God's

in his three years with the Canadian

Expeditionary Forces, he talked of the

coming of the Hudson's Bay company

to the Lake of the Sand Beaches, and

"It sounds rather like a forlorn hope,

doesn't It? I heard that your father

thought it a great Joke-enid I knew

what I was doing when I camed it. It

wouldn't last any longer than the set-

"I don't think father known you--

Their talk was checked by a knock

"What is it. Omar?" desauded the

"Come outside; I show you some-

Leaving life guest, Stuart went out

"Look!" And timar pointed through

On a point, far up the slare, like

"Der hunt for her," added the half-

"Yes; we must let them know she's

here," agreed Stuart, "Take a lan-

tern and see if you can signal them."

iteinraing to his quarters, Stuart

announced: "They've crossed the lake

to search the north shore for you. We

"Poor dad! He must be frantle,"

she said solverly; then her lip curied in

a faint smile. "It's early, yet. Too

"It is," he agreed, "but think of

"Oh, I do. I fore him, you know

"Well, Will be some ilmo before

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men are up the lake with the freight

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and we can talk until ther come."

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fill tonight. Your father must have

Then I can have another clearette

Was she strangely rallous he won

dered, or totally without nerves, that

chair and smoke while her desperate

father and his men hunted a rocky

shore, white alth surf, for her canon

and drowned body? Most women

would have paced the clearing outside

in a frenzy of excitement. In all like-

lihood this vivid creature, who for a

few hours had shared the hospitality

of Sunset House, would never again

from his path. In the author she

would return to the world outside,

and, in the meantime, in splic of Lo-

Itloud's gratitude, the tivalry between

the trading posts and the open hos-

illity between the company servants

"Let us see," she was saying, "I'm

would prevent atuart's social ber,

she could calmly curi herself in a

had to spoil our aire talk, isn't it?"

Areflica in the dusk, a light Arshed-

into the wind with the half beced.

trader, with some irritation for his

evening with the daughter of his rival

very well," she said with conviction.

the building of Sunset House,

avoided. "We were lucky to see you-

both drowned today-and saved!"

She leaned toward him.

But I do thank you now!"

yourself, Mr. Jeem Stuart."

of her dark gaze.

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can see their lights"

your poor father."

He'a all I've got."

on the outside door.

was proving theat agreeable

the much up the lake shore,

drawning."

ever of interest it had to give.

"Lead on, Miss Aurore,"

his rival. He could see Mary's blond "It's a lantern-in a canoe," explained Stuart. "They're coming for you." Aurore LeBlond's unembarrassed ac-He felt her hand on his arm-felt

ceptance of the situation which made her wind-blown hair on his face as be her his guest; of her complete candor, bent to hear what she said. His blood So she led on while he listened; stirred at her touch. "When will they get here?" she

puzzled by the direct thinking and called through her cupped hands. amazing sophistication of this grad-"Soon, now."

"Let's go back and talk until they unte of a convent school in Winnipeg. come !" So the two returned to the house

while the sullen Omar walted on the "You know that little Island-I think it's the one farthest to the east-with all the rocks and boulders on the

served, "It managed to provide you shore?" she asked. "Yes." "You remember that spllt rock which stands partly in the water? Well, .if dealy grave with sincerity. "I was you were to look behind that rock. some day, you might find a note from "You mean you were saved from

a very much bored person-that is, if

you cared to go there and look." Stuart thrilled at the thought of what her words implied. She wanted to see him again-wanted to talk to him. Then the hopelessness of the situation-the sheer recklessness of attempting to meet the daughter of LoBland secretly-forced itself upon him.

"You mean you would paddle there -some day-nlone?" Stuart asked, wondering what manner of girl this was who so lightly put her trust in a stranger.

"Perhaps I should so far forget myself," she replied archly, "if I found an answer to my note." "Try me!" he urged, reckless of the

outcome in his desire to see again this one sheds a coat. "Now tell me about girl so vividly alive, so baffling to his curionity. Her dark eyes firshed the chal-lenge: "You will be bored, too?" his early life in Hudson's Bay posts

"How can I help being bored-after "You're improving." A red lip

curled in antisfaction. "A little more training and you'll be-" The yelping of dogs and the sound

of voices outside, above the bent of wind, stopped her. "Here they are!" He's coming-dear

old dad !" Stuart stepped to the door to meet the man who had, the winter before, down on the rallroad at Wabigoon, honated openly that two years would see the end of Sunset House.

"Aurore, my girl? She is here?" The agitated Lellond, delirlous with Joy at the news given him at the shore by Omar, pushed past the man who opened the door. "Aurore, my child! Ma cherle!"

"Dad! Mon pauvre perel Good old dad!"

As the trader took his daughter in his arms, in a swift glance Jim Stuart's curlous eyes mensured the rival he had never seen. Lellond was little taller than the girl, but the set of the fron gray head on the square shoulders -the hold nose and chin of the dark profile suggested the force and during which his reputation had given him. Closing the door behind him, Stuart remained outside with the two men who had followed Lelblond to the house. In the blackness the Hudson's Hay man could not see the faces of the blurred shapes beside him. Then the door opened and Lelllond called them imide.

With a voice hourse with feeling. he said, with a alight trace of accent: "Mr. Stonet, my daughter says she ower her life to you and your man."

As they faced him, the striking resemblance in feature and expression between father and daughter imneesed the man who entered the room followed by Repoult and Paradla. The girl was the true daughter of Louis Lelllond.

"Luckity, we happen to see her," deprecated Stuart.

"Yes, but she tells me that her strength was gone-she had already given up, when she saw you." Blood impulsively grasped the hand of the man who studied blm. "We are rivals in business; it cannot be helped. Hut what you have done for my child I will not forget."

In a corner of the room the alim Paradia dark as a half-breed, talked excitedly to the thick set Repault. across whose awart face a kulfe slash

had left a lield scar. "It was bothing," replied Stuart, "f happened to see her cance. That was all. You owe me nothing, sir," As he spoke, Paradia left Remult and whispered in Lellland's car.

"My house is at your disposal," ron tinued Stuart. "Will you and your daughter stay here tonight?" The eres of the speaker hardened as he went on, "The gentleman who is whispering to you, and Renault, here, are

velcome to sleep in the tradehouse. I tossed through sleepless hours, out-You can't cross the lake against this

The somewhat small but regular features of Paradis darkened in a scowl at the thrust, but he continued his whispering. Slowly a look of doubtof perplexity-crept into LeBland's eyes, but with a gesture of irritation he waved aside the insistent Paradis. Turning, he spoke rapidly in French to his daughter, who replied vehemently, her courageous black eves flashing in anger as she faced her father. "Mr. Stuart," said the patently em-

barrassed LeBlond, "you—a—found her in the afternoon?" "Yes." In a flush Stuart sensed what was coming-what Paradis had een whispering.

"And you let us hunt the lake through six hours of daylight—hunt for her, thinking she was drowned?" LeBland spoke more in regret than in anger.

"Why didn't you send word?" added Paradis with a sneer, "Father!" The blood rose to Aurore

LeBland's temples. "Are you crazy? Do you know what you're saying? Is this your gratitude?" The eyes of the girl finmed with indignation. "Mr. Stuart wanted to take me home, but wouldn't go. There was only the small canoe here, and I was afraid—



"And This is Your Thanks to Him! Oh, I'm Ashamed of Ashamed of You All!"

afraid of that lake. And this is your thanks to him! Oh, I'm ashamed of you-ashamed of you all !"

The enraged factor of Sunset House was near the end of his self-control as he faced LeBlond. "You see fit to quibble over my actions today. I'vel nothing to explain. You found out what the lake was out there, when you crossed with the wind in your big canoe. My large boats are bringing up my stuff, and I'm alone with one man. I don't like your insinuations! You can't take your daughter back topuerea you such as they are. But, as for this whispering assistant of yours, I take back my offer. He can't stay here!" The speaker's voice snapped like a brittle stick, "You understand English, don't you, l'aradis?"

The room was slient. In the glance of the girl as she watched Jim's eves blacken with anger, was amusemen and approval.

With a swift movement the enraged Paradis jerked his hand back to his belt: but the squat Renault's fingers gripped his urm. The working features of Lellond reflected his warring emotions. This man who had saved his daughter had also fingrantly affronted his friend. For a space his sense of grafitude and his loyalty to Paradis strove for mastery as he looked into the cold eyes which challenged his. Then be found his voice,

"You have insulted us, here, in your own house!" he burst out. "We want no hospitality from you." Then, as if ashamed, went on "Oh, I'm grateful-I know what I owe you; but we'll

bld you good night. Come Aurore!" His answer from the girl was contemptuous laughter, "Oh, you men are so funnee-so funnce!" she cried. "So ridiculous! Because Mr. Stuart knocks down our Paul Paradis, and Paul fills your ears with a fool lifen of word not being sent ten miles against that wind and sea, you forget that I'd be down there with the fish tonight if It hadn't been for Owar and Mr. Stuart. Pab! You men are all fools!"

She was serious now, her scornful gaze over-awing her father's uneasy eyes. In frank admiration Stuart watched her as she walted for Le-Mond's reply.

"I thank you for what you did to her," said Leftland at length, turning defeated from the accusing eyes of his daughter. "Come, Aurore!"

Paradis and Renault sollenly left the room while the trader waited at the door for the girl who had not

"So you think, because of the hurt feelings of your pretty Paul, I'll spend the night in front of a fire, with my back against a tree" she replied. "Well, I will not!"

Over the bold features of Lelliond crept an expression of helplessnessof Impotence. It was patent to Bluart that this trader, whose energy and de-

termination were bywords in the fur trade, was not the master of the girl who now faced him. "I shall accept Mr. Stuart's offered

hospitality," she continued. "As for you, mon pere, you can stay and help old Sarah, the cook, guard the sacred honor of your precious daughtor—or you can leave her to Sarah and go and sit by your fire. I stay here, Do you understand English, Monsleur

In the end, Lettlend and his daughter passed the night in the quarters of Stuart while the Indignant Sarah

raged by the thought that the roof above her should shelter the enemy who had boasted that the wolves should soon howl in the deserted clearing of Sunset House.

CHAPTER II

Six years before, when the boat brigade of the North-West Trading company, in command of one of the partners, Louis LeBlond, had passed through Lake Expanse on the trail to Mitawangagama, the Ojibwas, who were camped at Pelican portage on the way south to the spring trade with the Hudson's Bay company, had been greatly excited. Turning in to the camp, LeBlond's head voyageur, Black Jules Renault, had announced in their native tongue that a trading station was to be built on the great Lake of the Sand Beaches two hundred miles north. Never again need they take the long trail south to Lake Expanse, but in the next long snows, would find a warm welcome-a New Year's feast-and the best of trade goods ready for exchange for their fur at the new post. In three years LeBlond had made

serious inroads into the trade of the old company. He no longer could be ignored. They must follow and fight him for the trade. But, on the word of hard-headed Andrew Christie, of Lake Expanse, Inspector of a territory larger than an eastern state, the man who could now wrest a share of the trade from the firmly intrenched LeBlond would need a particularly long head. boundless nerve, and the tenacity of the beaver. Such a man, Christle told his superiors, in conclave at Winnipeg, he believed was now at God's lake in western Kiwedin-a young man with a fine war record and a local reputation for ability and judgment in dealing with the Indians.

In two months a mail canoe brought Jim Stuart orders from Winnipeg to report to Christle at Lake Expanse. A month later, with Omar Bolsvert and a gang of men, Stuart had cleared the forest and was peeling the logs for the building of Sunset House. The following three years had been for Stuart n well-nigh hopeless struggle for a foothold in the trade, for his rival possessed the Frenchman's uncanny talent for handling the Indians, backed by an experience of thirty years.

As he lay on his bunk in the tradehouse, after leaving Aurore LeBlond and her father in possession of his quarters, Jim Stuart's thoughts traversed the hours since mid-afternoon, To the man who, since the war, had been marooned in the forests of Kiwedin-Ojibwa for "The Birthplace of the North Wind,"-the coming of this vivid creature, swept into his life by the accident of wind and sea, had been like the burst of a shell on a black

To be continued.

HOLY THORN" DRAWS THRONGS OF DEVOUT

Visitors to Glastonbury at Christmas see the celebrated "Holy Thorn," which blooms at Yuletide. Romantic tradition informs us that the thorn sprang from the staff of Joseph of Arlmathen, who came here bearing the floly Graft. The tired saint stopped to pray at Wirral IIII (Wearyall), leaning on his staff, and "lo, when the prayer was ended the staff had taken root and blossomed."

And so the "Holy Thorn" was reverently tended till the Seventeenth century, when it was bewn down by a fanatic, who cut off his own leg in the process.

But slips had been taken from the parent thorn, and one of them is still growing in the beautiful grounds of the venerable abbey, whole another overshadows the Chalice well.

This is another legend-haunted spot. for here men say St. Joseph buried the Holy Grail, and immediately a spring gushed forth and was found to be tinged with the hely blood of the Redeemer, and has ever since shown a reddish color. Actually, it is a chalybeate spring,

and a reddish fungus grows on the surface, but it has been an object of veneration for many centuries,

It was visited by Saxon and Celtic saints, St. Patrick, St. Brighid, St. Aldhelm and St. Donstan, and by numerous kings, while King Arthur himself Is said to have been buried nearby.

There are traces of pre-Roman masonry in this wonderful well, and there Is little doubt that it was a holy well resorted to by the devout for centuries before Christianity. - London

PUNGENT POINTS Luziness is decayed philosophy.

Belf-love is a great flatterer.

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Charlty rids the rich man's gold of Ila dross.

You can't take a trick with the trump of fame. "Don't be in a hurry," is no invita-

tion to stay. Barnum's "suckers" were also of the all day kind.

Faith is obedience, not compliance. Ocorgo MacDonald.

It is truly a fine art to wear new clothes unconsciously.

When fortune is upon our side popplarity always bears her company.

Introducing George Marsh and Our New Serial Story

Here is a brief introduction to ou readers of the noted American write whose Intest story will be our neg serial. The story is "Under Frozes Stars," by George Marsh.

George Marsh Is a lawyer who like the writing of stories more than plead ing cases before the bar, and who prefers the romance and adventure of the Far North as themes for his stories. He was born at Lausing burgh, N. Y., but has resided in Providence, R. I., for many years, where he practiced law before he began writing stories. He served us a member of the state legislature for two terms, served in the army air service during the war on the Meuse-Argonne front, and was n member of the U.S. A. of the Aers. Convention of the Peace conference Paris. His long list of stories include such as "Flash, the Lend Dog," "Met Marooned," "The Valley of Voices," "Toilers of the Trails," and "Sign Trails and White Waters," all of them tales of the Far North. He is one of America's popular writers of swiftaction fiction.

"Under Frozen Stars," is, we believe the best of Mr. Marsh's long list of far northern stories. It has that swift moving action that attracts and holds interest You will like Jim Stuart as a hero and you will love, as Jim Stuart did, petite Aurore Le Blond, the flirtatious heroine.

While rivalry among fur traders is not a new subject, but George Marsh. with his intimate knowledge of the characteristics and superstitions of the Indian of the North, gives us new scenes and new character delineations. From the time Jim Stuart sets out with trusty Omar Bolsvert, his halfbreed friend, to win back the lost for trade, until his final victory over his unworthy rival, there is never a momentary lack of adventure or interest.

In securing publication rights on this unusual story we know we have provided a real treat for every one of our readers, and we urge all of them to read and enjoy it.

Water Buffaloes

The water bullalo or carabao of the Philippines is a smaller variety of the Indian buffalo, which is the most widely domesticated buffalo, The Indian buffalo is used as a draft animal and farm animal in India, China, Japan, Malaya, Egypt, etc., and has also been introduced into Europe for farm work in the marshy sections of Italy, Spale Hungary, etc. Our ordinary domeste oxen are still used for these purpost as well as for food and dairy product in various parts of Europe and old continents. The American buffalo's actually a bison and not a buffale.

War Divided Indians

In the French and Indian war, had weight to either side, the other side would doubtless have been defeated But it happened that they were dirided. The majority of the Indians. however, were with the French, Nearly all the Algonquin tribes were French in their sympathies. But the very notable exception is found in the flerce, warlike Six Nations, or Iroquois, of northern New York, who cast their lot with the English.

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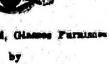
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Melvin Traylor Asks Curb on Mounting Cost of Government

Caution in Spending Taxpayers' Money

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said

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neople as in the riod, from 1913 to 1928, our national creased from about 341/2 billion dollars with an unbearable obligation. to 81 billion dollars annually, or 135

It is perfectly true, of course, that insofar as the Federal Government is concerned, the major part of the increase in that direction is accounted for by our participation in the World War; but it is interesting to observe that for the fiscal year ending in 1928, Federal expenditures were only 3114 per cent of the combined outlay for United States.

Local Expenditures Big Item For the year ending in 1928, the cost this respect.

Urban Field Invites the Young Doctor.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur again calls the attention of embryo physicians and those veterans who had the going hard in cities, that there is a large field for the medical man in the rural districts. The secretary is himself a physician and his words undoubtedly carried weight when he spoke before a group of medical men at the recent semiannual ferent shows. meeting of the committee on the cost

of medical care. America has more persons engaged In the prevention and cure of disease than any other country in the world in proportion to population. This includes doctors, nurses and dentists to the number of some 1,500,000. The pheven geographical distribution of these agencies frequently has arrested the attention of medical authorities and the fact brought out again and igala that the cities are oversupplied and the rural districts undersupplied.

It is a bard matter to convince the average interne that his struggle in the small town will be no greater than in the city and the rewards in the end. as large. He shows a far greater willingness to put in his "starvation" period in the city in the hope of atfaloing greater recognition and catering to a clientele usually better abla to pay high tees. The counsel of older beads makes little headway. However, it becomes increasingly apparent, ** the urban field becomes more and fore crowded, that to the near future the rural districts will receive very sectious consideration from the young Ibseleian, And it will be on excellest thing for the nation's beauth when this fluilly does occur.-Celumbus loulo) Disputch.

Polynesians Were Travelers America in ancient times was not impletely undiscovered as it is some-Umes pletured. At least, the Indians of the South American coast had conlacts with islanders of faroff folytesis, neverding to Dr. 11, tt. Dixon, of Harrard university, An American plant, the sweet potato, found its way to Polynesia in pre-Columbian times. bostor Dixon stated. Theories that Polynesian natives made voyages of extreme length in their big boats must by discounted after enceful study of documentary evidence, said forefor Dixon. He nilded, however, that the Manders ald make voyages of 1500 fulles, which would have carried them to the American const.

Gold Found Under City In the heart of Johannesburg, South Africa, a reef rich with gold has he n foind, but expost he worked herouse the laws problidt mining unit eiter [

Naturally, those responsible for Chicago Banker Shows Need of government desire to give their constituency the finest educational facilities, the best roads, streets, public parks, playgrounds, and other facilities obtainable, but, after all, there is Would Reform Tax Methods no denying the fact that expenditures for such purposes bear a very close relation to the individual, because they mortgage his future earnings for consumable and rapidly deteriorating.

Every bond issue for the public welfare is an installment debt on the earning capacity of every individual able for leadership must do some and enterprise in the community afhard, sound think- feeted. Not only does it involve ining if we are to stallment amortization of the debt itavoid disaster is self, but a constantly increasing that of public ex- charge for maintenance and upkeep it the improvement is to be preserved In this country, against early deterioration and quick

Most of the taxing machinery of the the people, and yet country was created at a time when we know that in the present volume of public debt was no other field does not thought possible; and it is, thereleadership exert so fore, inadequately and inequitably adgreat an influence justed to meet the emergencies of the

The consequences is that In almost every major political subdivision of political sphere. In the fifteen-year pe- the country certain classes of wealth escape taxation, or pay little, while income was estimated to have in other types of property are charged

The duty of leadership, therefore, per cent; in the same period the ex- in this field is two-fold. First, and penditures of all governmental divi- most important of all, a greater desions in the United States have in gree of caution must be exercised in creased from a little less than three the creation of government obligabillion dollars to more than 12½ bil- tions; and, second, an immediate relion dollars, or approximately 300 per form in taxing machinery must be un-

Effects of "Federal Ald"

In connecton with the creation of ndehtedness, it is high time that those responsible for State administration consider the pernicions and seductive influence of so-called Federal aid for public improvements.

In many instances, this policy of all political administration in the public expenditure approaches closely to political bribery and in almost every case, lends liself to political log-rolling, the surrender of state sov-Figures are not available for the ereignty, and a gradual impoverishyears following 1928, except for the ment of fiscal units. Moreover, we Federal Government, whose expendi- have said nothing of the proposal and tures increased 10.7 per cent for the promotion of undertakings which in fiscal year ending in 1929, and 6 per many instances are not justified by cent in 1930. It may be assumed that the necessity of the situation or by the like increases have occurred in other utilization of the facilities contempolitical subdivisions of the country. plated. Let there be no mistake in

of administration of State Govern- Let us face the facts. Unless there ments amounted to 14% per cent of is a return to sanity in the matter of the total; of the remainder, over 54 public expenditures, default and reper cent went to sustain local govern- nudiation of public obligations cannot he much longer avoided.

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Where Men Are Scarce A serious shortage of husband is suggested by the publication of the voters' lists for the nine parlimentary divisions in the county of Chester. England. In each distrot the women roters outnumber the men, and the total excess of women over men in the county approaches 30,000.

Lesser Evil He-Do you pay our milkman by

She-No. I'd rather ove him than worry about the bank balance, this rago News.

Talented Ampteur Performer I can plek up reint with my toes. Belatt Speciator-That's nothing. lly the con do that with his bosp. Pathfinder Magazine,

An Only Chance "I'd like to get off this afternoon to get, married" "Can't son noit till Saturday?"

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BUILDERS ARE LEARNING TO ERECT IDEAL HOME .-For years architects, builders and prospective home owners have been dreaming of an ideal modern home. The dreams have varied a little, naturally, but in

The year 1930 can make those dreams come true. In many cases it has already happened. The house of the future is here.

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These are some of the features home designers and home dwellers have had in their minds: Clean-cut beauty, com plete fire safety, structural strength, low first cost, mint mum maintenance cost, wenth er-tightness that means easy heating in winter and easy cooling (possibly artificial) in summer, controlled ventilation and the utmost in convenient arrangement to meet the everyday needs of modern, motor-age

In practically every part of the country there are new houses, finished or under construction, which embody all or many of those characteristics.

How Slang Term "Phoney"

Came Into Common Use The following statement as to the

derivation of "phoney" from B. L. Mencken's "American Language": "Phoney is applied to cheap, brummagem Jewelry. All of the American dictionaries list it, but none of them accounts for its origin. Webster suggests somewhat enguely that it may be related to funny. Another etymologist believes that it is derived from telephone, and ventures upon the strained theory that 'a statement is phoney if it is like the practical Jokes and false impersonations that are so frequently perpetrated over the telephone. But I am informed by a Jeweler that it really comes from Forney, the name of manufacturer of chenp jewelry. This manufacturer made a specialty of supplying brass rings, in barrels lots, to street peddlers, and such rings, among the fraternity, came to be known as Forney rings. The extension of the designation to all thenp Jewelry and its modification to phoney by the law of Hobson-Jobson followed."-Pathlinder Magazine.

How Vatican Acquired Name The Vutleup received its name from an old name of the site on which it stands, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. In uncient times a low. level region on the right bank of the Tiber was known as Ager Vaticanus, square struck the reef six feet below Vatican field This name, it is belleved, was derived from Vatleum, an Etrusenn settlement which had van ! Ished centuries earlier. He that as it may, Vatlean came gradually to be at tached specifically to the neighboring eminence. The popes acquired pos session of targe partions of the old Vattenn field as well as Vattean fall. by extensive purchases during the Middle ages. A papel residence had been batt on the site already in the time of Symmations who was poper from this to 514

How Pecan Output Grows

Pecans have advanced several peca until now they rank fourth in nut consumption in this country. Pennits of course, lead the list with seven pounds per person per year. English walcuts are second, with 1 (%) pounds; nimorals 73, and pernna about 33,

Production of peens for the past four years averaged about 20,000 000 pounds, with a likelihood of increases In the rear future, as the price low ers and the demand increases.

How State Is Created A territory wishing to become a state takes netlon among its citizens to prepare and present a memorial to congress asking for statebood. If this is passed favorably upon, a bill is introduced termed "an edabling act." which if passed permits the people of the territory to meet and formulate n constitution, which is submitted to

congress for action. How to Transfer Pictures Make a solution of one-half ounce anft soap and two drams pearlash in statem hald names of water. Moisten the pleture with this solution, tag sheet of thicker paper over this and rah with bowl of a speed to transfer If the ink on the paper is golfe fresh pleinres can usually be transferred by mere ruthling.

How Carat Is Divided All precious stones are anighed by what is known as the moteti carat of not collicrome. The earnt is divided into ter marte mie bart equaling 2 milligrams; time lastend of writing u rator and one quarter it is expressed t25, and instead of one entat and a half it is expressed by 1.30.

How Carnellons Are Dyed Placing the stems of white earns tions in a weak solution of from smi phate or copper sulphate will turn the hinssoms green. An milling dye which is solutio in eald water may be used instead. For different studen try dif ferent proportions.

How Limelight is Produced Limitight is produced by the incan descence of a stick or toll of time in the flame of a combination of oxygen and hydrogen gases and cost gas.

CURRENT HUMOR

Explained

"I live by my wits." "Now I know why you look so hun-

Could Stand It "Are you fond of music?" "Yes, but you needn't stop playing." London Tit-Bits.

No Doubt About It "Is she upset about her broken engagement? 'Completely unmanned!"

Interesting "A wonderful conversationalist." "What did he talk about, girlie?" Paradoxical

> A Rare Creature Maiste-So you married Harold? Sally-Yes; after all, he was the mly man who never understood me.

"A sausage factory is an odd place."

"Yes, the best thing in it is the

Capture Hazel-Their engagement was quite surprise

Melen-To him or to her?

Down on the Farm "Growing fishing poles, Hiram?" "Naw, these are young trees. I'm

growing telegraph poles," Adaptable "Senator, are you dry or wet?" "I'm waiting for the referendum.

Louisville Courier Journal. Time Enough for Them Gertie- Old you clank that I would marry you without any arguments? Bertie-Tah, I thought they came

Careful in Grammar The Woman Do you really think rock as young as I did when you pulp. first met me? The Man - As a matter of tact, yes

His Own Product Jarrell-Ever ask your bank for a letter of credit? Sloane-No. I always write my

The Answer "imfense? It's deliance." Assistant Attorney General Gallowas was talking about a corporation's son of Gorham, N. H.

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"Now, on unyone tell me," she said what A. Baka and when he wanted to open the entrance to the cave?" One stald, an ardent film fan. promptly replied.

"Open sex me" Wall Street Jour

Words

California has always been noted for its coined words, but news how come that East Orange, N. J. is giving the sons of the dons a run for their money. Proof of the faellity of East Orange in manipulating the king's English is furnished in two algas. One rends: "We are expert cadlotricians."

The other announces: "For expert advice on what kind of gaseline to use in your motor for best results, consult a trained gasologist."

Black Locust Has Many Uses

Black locust is a four-purpose tree, says the United States forest service. It quickly produces good timber for posts and other uses: It roots strong ly, thereby checking soil erosion; its flowers enable bees to make a good quality of honey; and it is a fegume The nodules on its roots store altrogen in the soil, enriching it for fature crops. In addition, it is a tree of beauty and is valuable for stade.

Haul for Firemen

Every time the San Francisco fire men go out on a fire they come how with a halful of troop. Fire Chief Urennan kays the fish come through the fire mains, sometimes clogging up the lines. The trouble is caused by front sparen slipping through screens over the intage to the fire hydrant malas and later growing op to be good sixed their

Evening Dress "Yes, we are going cruleing in the South seas." "Not why the elaborate outfit gielle?" "We expect to visit the Society Is

Well-Lighted Room

lands,"

At the United States barran of standards, nample electric lamps from each 1,000 bought by the United States government are tested to a from, where thousands of three lights are Larbing at me time.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mabel Bartlett and Arthur Cross were in Locke Mills recently. Mrs. Thompson spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Dorey. Miss Bennett called on Mrs. Croeau recently.

Mrs. Lowe and family called on Mrs. Paul Croteau last Sunday. Mr. Strout is working in Casco. John Deegan is hauling logs to

Bryant Pond. Bernard Harrington hauled birch

few days last week from Newry. Mrs. W. C. Cross returned from Kennebunk last Wednesday. Her father was better.

EAST MILTON

Deferred

Mrs. J. S. Billings visited Mrs. Ada Billings last Friday. There was a large turnout at town

neetlug. Ernest Billings is working for Bert Davis at present.

Asa Sessions has a crew hauling pulp from Spruce Mountain. Harry Billings and family were

Sunday callers at Jed Billings'. Fay Billings visited her consins, ann and Ola Billings over the week

Irene Pingree returned to this place

Sunday to stay with her father, Lin Cole, Sunday. Harry Farnum is working for Asa Sessions hauling pulp.

Enos Farnum was in West Peru last week on business. Mrs. Mildred Farnum is a little better now, but expects soon to go to

the hospital at Lewiston Earl Buck is helping George Childs Enos Farnum was in Beth ! Tues-

day on business. Bert Sessions is working for Asa Sessions driving his oxen to yard

Lewis Farnum attended the town meeting at Bryant P. nd.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Deferred

Callers at Colby Ring . Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ling and son Billy, Mrs. Frances Farnum and daughter Ramona of Bream Pond, Albert Lary, Mr. and Mrs. Is a Lary and

Murray Ring went to Leviston Saturday after Miss Hope Rest. Phis is i Miss Ring's first visit home the entering the C. M. G. Hospital for train-

work Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan York and children were at Charles Mason's Bryant

Pond, Sunday. There was no school here Monday. Miss Salls attended town meeting.

Wilmer Bryant and Wesley Ring bave just harvested their ice. They cut it in Indian Pond. The ice was very good quality, no snow ice, and was 16 inches deep.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang were at Newton Bryant's Sunday and Monday, Mr. Lang helped Wilmer Bryant cut his ice.

Winifred Bryant was home from school ill Tuesday and Wednesday, Wilmer Bryant is yarding cord wood

for Clyde Dunham this week. Yera Dunham and Carl Brooks were entlers at N. A. Bryant's Sunday.

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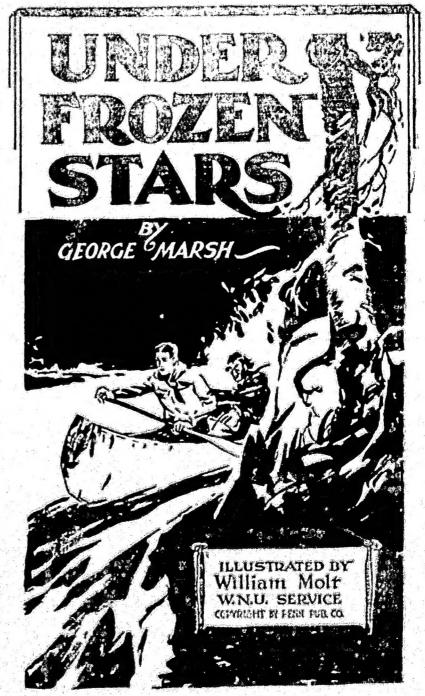
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Natives Impressed by

Missionaries in Planes facilities wheremaries in remark parts of the world are new muking regular use of the airplane as a rapid and safe sur the of transport, it is be ened. According to reports made to the Congreather for the Propagaista of the kaste the use of airplates in most Cumment Amothe Mahme and urloss in the secondary sold especially in Af-They and Agit Mounigues Green. After the white of Middletonic, Africa. need to employ 51 days to reach certrains to the set the discovery. He has in-Correct the Resigner performed Que set muthursten their he can non cover the distance in three days by plane. Simthere in select where the first commersint air line has fust book opened, the missionaries now travel regularly by alr The mucal effect on the natives of a mismowary arriving by plane is stated to be excellent, according to this parties rotherin.

"Primitive Areas" for Parks

For the benefit of large numbers of tample who crave the 'back to noture" the of forest regreation, the forest service is establishing "primithe afeast in each of the national areas. The idea is to leave unim sired unique natural values and give to the public so inclined an opportunity to experience conditions which existed in ploneer phases of the nation's development. Tourist parks alled with little cabins, facilities for cooking running water, showers, etc., are a bond for the traveling, night-seefug public, but there are thousands which the superiste and help enteres . Here grantite prous which will exectually form a part of all our mattened pare of unit, and area.

Handits, Look Out!

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"Mall tating if a bindit gots in our bose tool take him to Sunday arthool in to 12 of calling the police."

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Good News

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*************************** Joe's Faith

By CORONA REMINGTON (& by McClore Newspaper Syndicate)
(WNU Service)

SHE was only a little maid in a big hotel and he the chef, but he had generations of chefs behind him and hers was a family of the highest type of maids. One nunt had been in the Delpont family for twenty-five years. and at one time her first cousin had been employed in the White House.

When Joe Porter had first mentioned marriage to Cornelia Allen she had besttated although she did love him. "Well, I'll never marry anybody else," he vowed. "You're as pretty as a little pleture and sour folks are all honest and fine people, and I love you

and I believe you love me, too. Isn't

that reason enough why we should get married?" Cornella sald nothing for a moment, she merely permitted him to keep his arm around her, which was a sort of consent, he considered, since she never

had done this before. She did love blm, she knew she did. "But, Joe, I wanted to go up in my work-get to be ladles' maid to somebody big in society," she protested, and her dark eyes so close to his looked

troubled, almost tragic. "That don't matter," he answered. They'll never tove you like I do. honey, so you'd better take me,"

It was a wrench to give up her ambitton, but at last she consented and once done she gave herself up entirely to her new plans in life, and as the days sped by she grew happler and

She was in the midst of doing her work on the fifth floor one day when also received a summons to go to the office of Mr. Williams, the manager, at once Puzzled, she hurrled down and found her employer talking to u stranger whom she supposed to be a guest, He seemed disturbed about somethicg and would scarcely let Mr. Williams speak, but with a gestone of the hand the manager allenced him and add used the mold himself "Form in, did you clean up his this

morning, he naked. "Ver," answered the girl, her face

suddenly paling, "Why? What's the matter's "You know what's the matter,"

broke in the guest. "I don't!" protested the girl on the

verge of tenra. "I'ld you let anyone che in the room while you were cleaning it? I mean, did any of the other i tids come

in?" continued the manager. "No, sir, I was the only one in and I locked the door as soon as I had

finished. "Well, you have my wallet, then, with \$116 in it," broke in the guest angrily, "because I left it under my when I left this morning. As soon as I missed it I rushed for h to my room and if was gone. You may both come

up and look," Together the three took the elevator to the fifth floor and barried down the long, red-carpeted constor to room 516. After a thorough search they were forced to give it of The wallet was not under the matter a nor on the floor beneath the bed. Is fact, It was

apparently nowhere. "Go on to the server of quarters," ordered the manager has by, and Cor wells fied out of the real But she did not go to the serva 's' quarters. instead she somet out the and told blor of her und served "serare.

"Kid, you never did it," to declared, holding her chae, "And I'll break anyhody's face win comes fore saying you did."

"I'm so gglad you still b believe in me," Cornella said, clinging to him. "You're the only one that of doca. I'll be ashamed to look at anybody around here after it gots out because most of 'em'il think I did sreal it -- going to be married and everything, they'll think I wanted it to hav clothes with, Oh, Jee, I'm so wretched," And again she barst late tears, "You'll be disgraced If you marry me because there's lotall always believe I did it."

"They'll not either. They know you that well "

But Joe was wrong. By noon the news had seeped out and at lunch Cortalla could not cat, for the suspicious clangen that were shot in her direcden and whispered mumblings that went on among the servants.

The pert morning the manager sent for her again and slie was harrided to cee the same great sitting there at the to of the desh This time Mr. Wil come let the other man do the talk

been of "they may work to a series I found by wattet. I'd alleged it inide the titles within all when I standed I was full putting it under e tollier An emen un f lay down tool edget I felt it under toy head. Marks of Dodge Co.

"I don't work was twenty dollars," out transplia, with the diguity of a palesees, that I'm glad you found your grap, All I want to that y u or Mr Withams tell the sectants at dinner stow that I did not take it." "He glad to" exid the manager

auticit. three out of the office, she shed her digally like a cleak and rathed out to end the cref. After the had told him to core bits a little sudden box.

"I'll pluage I live you a little more car believing to me at hard," she said "Then he was larky for me it hapenest" he laughed and because the

OLD AND NEW FAITH **BLENDED IN JAPAN**

When you understand Japan "heathendom" will never have quite the old significance again. The fuabove other fallis, but beside them. intridutely entwined.

When Japan takes on the new, she never utterly neglects the old; and just as Christianity made her own the ineradicable superstitions of ancient countries, so Buddhism and Christianity alike incorporate custo be rooted out.

A friend has told me, out of long and intimate experience with the Japanese, the story of a young man of noble blood who very early became a Christian. He married the daughter of a samural and she embraced her husband's falth.

Years followed of happiness, then of deep auxiety and death. Their eldest child, a beautiful girl not seven years old, died after a devastating illness. My felend, bound to the young couple by bonds of old and close affection, went to the house of death. The stricken father met him at the door, the smile of welcome as ever on his lips, while in silence he drew back the shoft of the loner room.

There was the mother, kneeling, and child's right hand the mother had placed her Bible, and across her breast lay her father's sword, naked and shining

The Word of God was there to guide her to a better world. But while her spirit groped through mortal confines the rustless blade of the samural made everything of evil keep its terrified distance.—Ellery Sedgwick, in the Atlantic Monthly.

MEATY MORSELS

Many a man walks and runs a risk at the same time. A society girl's temper is probably

made of belle metal. A tender feeling for the wife of an other man Isu't legal tender. The aristocratic dentist should be

Every misery a man misses is blessing. Query-t'an a pretty woman be a pinin cook?

man of excellent extraction.

The blackboard is the original board of education. The average girl's ideal man is one who will surprise.

The man who lucks falth in his ability seldom accomplishes anything. Ask the average man where he got als umbrella and he will hesitate be-

fore replying. When a woman wants the earth it is because she knows some nice man she would like to give it to,

Can life really be very interesting In mere sport?

Medical science adds to the years of life and mechanical science sub-

Many a man makes a fool of himself because he hasn't the moral courage to do otherwise, It was an Italian who wrote that fortune loves young men who use her

roughly. Ancient Rome found the rest of the world "hating" her, so she annexed it all.

Starving

A woman appeared in court recently with a demand that her almony be increased. "Ifut," protested the Judge "If I remember rightly, it was agreed by all

parties concerned, that your present allmony was amply sufficient to support you and your children. None of you are starving, are you?" "No. your honor," admitted the wom-

an readily enough, "but my car is. You must realize that a car can't live without gasoline any more than this dren can without bread and butter."

Saved by Phone Call

How a man was eased from death by a telephone call was told at the inquest into the explosion which caused the death of 45 miners at the lands. A colliery worker named Swift said that he left the pit a few minutes before the blast, owing to an urgent private message he received over the telephone.

Not Catching

"Has your hestand any hobbles?" usked the neighbor. "No," said Mrs. Toggle, "he has rhoumatic a good deal, and bives now wife of V. E. Howard, a son, Carl Euand then, but he aln't never had no kene.

Nice Dit of Work Pelm tild Annt-Edith, the way you flirled with that roung man was fer-

Pretty Nicce-Why, nuntle, I'm sure he thought I did it very well,

Same Thing "Brown says he hought the house for a song" "Well, he bought it on notes."-

Pathinder Magazine. Burden Bearers He-We've got to carry serera bunkers on the next hole. She in norice)-Why should we

What are the enddles for?

Experiment Poctor - Have you over tried going elthout elesses? Patient Per, only last night I took them off when I went to bed.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9,30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent. This is the day ture of Christianity there lies not to bring our ten cents for the State nurse of the Long Island College Hos- Isaac Wardwell's. Tax. We are anxious that our school opital, Brooklyn, N. Y., is caring for shall have the 100% Certificate this her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Aren-kaller at C. M. Fullerton's. year the same as we did last year, So burge. . please do not forget. Each contribu- . Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Burns and son tor will get an honor certificate that of Rumford Point were Sunday guests shows that they are members of the at the home of C. C. Richardson, Maine Council of Religious Education. toms and beliefs held too tennelously The Pastor's story will be about "A in town Tuesday. New King." 10.45 Morning Worship. The sub-

ject of the sermon will be "Real Roy-

Jesus was known by various titles,

many others, but we are to pause on months at their cottage here. Palm Sunday to think of him as a King. Upon this occasion he accepted the honors that are reserved for friends, neighbors, and the members homes.

earth are being abdicated. Kings are presented her on Friday afternoon, becoming Commoners. What is the March 11th. status of the King of Kings?

Sunday, March 27th, is Easter Sunday, when we hope to receive into beside her the dead child, white as membership a goodly number of our the pear blossoms without. In the Young People, Will YOU not be one of that number? Please see the pastor for G. E. Leighton. about It.

> BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9.45 Sunday School, Superintendent, Evans Wilson.

> 10.45 Morning Worship, Palm Sunday. Topic, "The Kingship Revealed." It is your challenge, your opportunity for personal triumpil. Evil forces yield before the Divine inevitable. Special music.

the last Vesper service of the Lenten ing March 11: Ina McKeen, Annie Mcseason. Special music. Topic—"The Keen. Evelyn Ellingwood, Laura Al-Atonement Voluntary and for Others." | len, Truth Abbott, Myron Pierce, Ha-Let us prepare our hearts for the rold Andrews, Floyd Ryder, Corry Easter joy that it may be a resurrec- Bonney, Robert Chamberlain. Primary tion in our own lives.

services, Tuesday evening and on Good Friday evening. On Friday evening a religious pageant will be presented by seven young ladles, "The Challenge of the Cross," Characters:

Evangel. Margaret Dalzell First Disciple, Margaret Hamlin Second Disciple, Phyllis Davis Third Disciple, Ruth Aubin Fourth Disciple, Marjorle Berry Fifth Disciple, Sixth Disciple, Mildred Vail On Easter Sunday night at 7.30

religious drama, "Half of My Goods," to people who are willing to risk it by Ralph P. Claggett, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Thurston. The cast of characters will be as follows:

Zacchaeus, Leslie Davis Patricia, his wife, Mrs. Earl Davis Matthew, his friend, Evans Wilson Thaddaeus, his son, Richard Davis Mirlam, his daughter, Arline Goddard

Rebecca, his servant, Margaret Dalzell

A Roman Centurion, Edwin Brown This is an evening of inspirational and religious uplift. A story of sin and its consequences defeated in the Cross. The resurrection bringing its triumphal glory in personal immortal-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY - Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Matter. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Several from this vicinity attended the drama at Locke Mills Friday ev-

Leland Farr of West Poland is vis-Bentley colliery, near Donesster, Eng. Iting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin.

Born

In North Paris, March 11, to the In East Bothel, March 9, to the wife of Ola Olson, a daughter. In South Paris, March 9, to the wife of Raymond Edmunds, a daughter, In South Parls, March 10, to the

In Gardiner, March 7, to the wife of G. H. Bessey of Buckfield, a daugh-ter, Norma Arlene.

Married

In Rumford, March 4, by Rev. Esther A. Haskard, Walter Stearns and Miss Thelms Bessey, both of Humford. In Humford, March 4, by George A. Hutchins, Justice of the Peace, Charles Hibbert and Alisa Zella Fournier, both lor Mexico.

Died In Berlin, N. H. March S, Mrs. Del-

lle Blake, formerly of Bethel, aged 71 In Norway, March 11, Mrs. Minnie, wife of Ephraim Dubey, aged 68 years. In Bathel, March 13, Mrs. Mary Richardson, aged 85 years, In South Waterford, March 13, W. W. Abbott.

In South Paris, March 9, Mrs. Mel-He E, wife of Joseph H. Jones, aged 76 years. In Revere, Mass. March 2, Mrs. Margaret Harmon Waldron, formerly of Hiram, aged 100 years.

GILEAD

Miss Idella Croteau of Milan is assisting in the home of Mrs. Alixena Belmont.

Miss Priscilla Curtis, a student

Oscar Willette of Berlin, N. H., was

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimbail of South Paris were guests of his sister, Mrs. Jack McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and daughter have returned to their home Master, Lord, Rabbi, Messiah, and by in Portland after spending several Mrs. Susle Arenburg wishes to ex-

tend her sincerest thanks to all her Scribner spent the week end at the of the Community Club, who so kind-These are days when the thrones of ly contributed to the "sunshine box" on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson were in Berlin, N. H., Thursday. Herbert Wheeler of Peru spent the week end at his home here.

William Charest has finished world Ross Williamson of Gorham, N. H. s working for H. F. Arenburge. Richard Powell of Peru was a vis- March 13.

itor in town Tuesday. Miss Ora Walker has gone to Jefferson to visit relatives.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Friday.

Those having 100% in Spelling in 5-6. Vesper Service. This will be the Grammar room for the week endroom: Maurice Pierce. Susie Elling-During Holy Week we will hold two wood, Elyl Komulainen, Iva Farris.

Lyndell Cotton of Minot visited schools Friday.

Mrs. Ethlyn Herrick and two children are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs. Myron Plerce spent Monday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Nina Felt,

Miss Marion Perkins has been entertaining company from Massachu-

SOUTH ALBANY

Elmer Saunders was a dinner gue at James Kimball's on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting Jean Inman were week end guests

Ernest Wentworth was a Sund

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were the Town House Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen a daughters are spending some time a Howard Allen's.

Frederic Scribner visited his trient Arthur Wardwell, Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter Barbara were in Bethel Subday to see a doctor.

School in the Clark District will the open Monday, March 21st, with Kin Stacia Renski, teacher. Miss Winola Kimball and Freder

Ivan Kimball was in Norway Friday

Miss Winola Kimball was sick Mon day and unable to return to her school.

Leon Kimball is cutting ice on Chalk Pond for David McAllister. Elmer Saunders is stopping at Ernest Grover's for a while.

Old neighbors and friends of W. W. Abbott in this place were saddened to hear of his death on Sunday,

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Harry Parsons has Hapgood farm for th Laforest Ellis of I ing in the First Natio Fred Robertson b Fred Clark's on the l Mrs. Lois Thurston Mrs. Nora Marsden is

Brooks have the mea

Nora McAlister of the guest of Mr. as Miss Faye Sanbor spending her Easter home' here.

B. B. Richardson

Alton Richardson re achusetts Friday. Mrs. Frank A. G Robert were in Sher visiting her sister. Freddy Florette work at the Star Lu ber of weeks absence Mrs. Lucian Little

nesday at South Pa Dean Cunningham plane Saturday. H overhaul and repair Bethel Mrs. H. L. Bean and are spending this w

ther, Mrs. Jennie K

guests of Mrs. Bean Harvey Jones. Mrs. Mertie Hend been with Mrs. Joh weeks has returned Mrs. Charles Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Ha

Mr. and Mrs. Euge

spent the week end Milo McAlister of No Mrs. Incz Bean, M and two daughters Bartlett of Albany Sawin were in Norw

Mrs. H. H. Brow Howe, and B. B. Ric ily visited their brot son and wife in Berli week.

Charles Swan from Canada is in town Upon his return he paied by his wife wi ing her parents, Mr. Flint

Bethel Farm Bur meet in the Grange meeting is in charg Willis, and a kitche will be given. Miss l D. A., will be presen Funeral service for

bort, infant son of A bert Brown, who pas at the Rumford ho Wednesday at 1r30 p of P. C. Lapham, with zell officiating. The Ladica' Ald m day afternoon, A Ma

be presented as for

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C. Dalzell, Mrs. L.

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